The Valley

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE MAGAZINE SUMMER 1997

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A Tribute to Tom Reinhart '58

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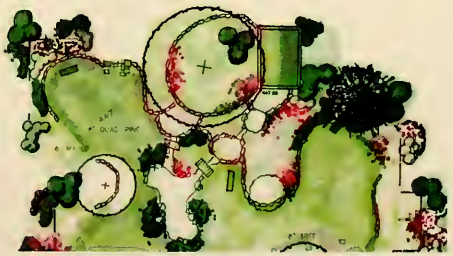


"We ought to be both large and courageous in our vision for an institution we believe in so deeply," notes President G. David Pollick as the college examines the next stages in planning its future.

"Mr. LVC"

As chair of the trustees, entrepreneur Tom Reinhart '58 has taken anything but a business-as-usual approach—especially when it comes to the college he loves.

By Seth Wenger '94

Personal anecdotes, old jokes, proverbs, paraphrased quotes—you can count on Thomas C. Reinhart '58 to have a story to illustrate any point. He tells this one about his remarkable record of service to Lebanon Valley College:

"A few years ago, a friend of mine who knows of my involvement with Lebanon Valley took me aside. He said, 'Tom, either you're only earning one credit hour per semester or else you're not too bright, because you're taking a heck of a long time to graduate from that school.'"

In fact, Reinhart graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1958, but as he likes to say, he "never really left." At first just an active alumnus, Reinhart soon became president of the Alumni Association, then a member of the Board of Trustees and finally chairman of the board. He has held that position for an almost unheard-of eight years, presiding over what many people describe as the most dynamic era of the college's history.

In May 1997, Reinhart stepped down as chairman. But the man who was elected "Mr. LVC" as a college senior

says he isn't going away. He will remain on board as a trustee and plans to continue attending LVC athletic events, participating in alumni activities and supporting the institution he loves so much.

Tom Reinhart was born in Columbia, Pennsylvania, in 1937. His father worked in a foundry, his mother in a shoe store. "It was a really big deal," he recalls, to attend Lebanon Valley College.

Once there, the economics major didn't shy away from activities. He joined the baseball and football teams, as well as Kappa Lambda Sigma and Knights of the Valley. He held numerous campus leadership positions, including president of his junior and senior class.

"I have a motor that runs even when I want to shut it down," Reinhart says. "I like to work. I like to be active."

No one could accuse Reinhart of being inactive. After graduating with a B.S. in economics and business administration, he served in the Marines before launching his successful career as a business entrepreneur in the Reading area. Over the years he has started up two packaging companies and acquired a third, and he still operates two today.

"I like the excitement of what the work world provides when you look at it as an opportunity, not just as a paycheck. I have said for years that I don't think of work as work, because I like it."

The day he stops liking it will be the day he quits, he says. Reinhart lives by the principle that no one should spend time doing something he doesn't enjoy. He attributes that bit of wisdom to his father:

"When I was a senior at Lebanon Valley, about to graduate, my Dad asked me what I planned to do. I said I wasn't really sure, and I said to him, 'Why do you ask?' You see, this was some pretty heavy talk for the two of us.

"He said, 'because I love you. Because for the better part of 40 years, I've worked in that damn foundry, and I hated every minute of it. And I never want you to go through that.'

And I never have."

However busy Reinhart has become with his business and commitments to Lebanon Valley College, he says his family always comes first.

Reinhart met the woman he would marry, Polly Risser '57, the day he first visited Lebanon Valley. The two dated throughout college and were married when Reinhart returned from the Marines. The Reinharts agree that they have a special relationship—a partnership that extends beyond the home into his positions in business and with Lebanon Valley College.

"We work at making important decisions together, though my function is pretty much behind the scenes," Polly explains. "We do a lot of talking. I rely on his opinion, and he relies on mine."

Polly says she doesn't mind that Tom is so busy, because he always makes time for family. Besides, it keeps things interesting.

"It's an adventure," she laughs. "It doesn't get boring."

The Reinharts have two grown children, Betsy and David, and three grandchildren, Matt, Ben and Jon. In a sense, though, Reinhart says he has a much larger family.

"I refer to all of the LVC constituency as family," Reinhart explains. "Family means to me that we genuinely care about each other. We care about the young people who are entrusted to us. If one takes that seriously—and I do—then that is an awesome responsibility."

When Tom Reinhart became chairman of the Board of Trustees in 1989, he recognized that Lebanon Valley faced a difficult future. Private institutions everywhere were grappling with declining enrollments, tight budgets and often declining standards.

"He was smart enough to know that business as usual wasn't going to work any more," says Elaine Hackman '52, who serves on the board

"He has a wider view of the world we live in, beyond academia. He understands the business world."

—Elaine Hackman '52

Elected "Mr. LVC" by his classmates in 1958, Tom Reinhart has held true to the honor. His record of service to his alma mater is a long and distinguished one.

Scenes from the Reinhart era (from top): breaking ground for the Bishop Library...Reinhart (right) strategizes with President John Synodinos...dedicating the Benjamin Cantor Gate on Sheridan Avenue (funded through the generosity of the Mary Sachs Trust)...and swinging into action to raise funds for the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership.

with Reinhart. "He has a wider view of the world we live in, beyond academia. He understands the business world."

In 1989, as chair of the presidential search committee charged with selecting a new leader for Lebanon Valley, Reinhart's first task was to find someone who shared his vision for the college's future. He found that person in John Synodinos. The two became close friends and formed a dynamic leadership team for the college.

During the seven years that Synodinos and Reinhart worked together, student enrollment grew dramatically and standards improved. Much of that success has been attributed to the college's innovative achievement-based scholarship program, which offers scholarships to students who excel in high school. Also during that time, Reinhart founded and served as chair of the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership's annual golf tournament. Proceeds support the partnership between the college and the Lebanon School District in a project to encourage disadvantaged youth to attend college. Over the past seven years, the tournament has raised over $230,000 for scholarships.

In the fall of 1991, the college embarked on a $21 million, five-year comprehensive fund-raising campaign, with Reinhart serving as its national chair. The *TOWARD 2001* Campaign successfully concluded last year with almost $24 million being raised to construct the new Bishop Library; renew existing facilities and campus landscaping; increase endowed professorships and scholarships; and sustain current academic programs.

"What Tom did was allow us to take risks," says Synodinos. "When adversity comes, you have two options. You can play safe and tighten your belt—just follow the status quo. Or you can take a risk and try something new."

Hackman agrees that "Tom is flexible. He has an open mind. When someone would come up with a new idea, Tom wouldn't ask why; he would say, 'Why not?' And then John would say, 'Let's do it.'"

Though Synodinos retired in June 1996 and Reinhart is stepping down as chairman a year later, both agree that Lebanon Valley College's future looks brighter than ever. They express a great deal of confidence in Lebanon Valley's president, G. David Pollick.

"One of Tom's great achievements—working with Ross Fasick ['55] and other members of the search committee—was to find a great new president," Synodinos says. "David and Janice [Pollick] are super. I feel so good knowing that they're here."

Reinhart agrees that the college is "in excellent hands. I feel comfortable that we're well-positioned to enter the 21st century."

The future holds good things for Lebanon Valley, says Reinhart. He envisions further improvements to campus, including a new science building, a new field house and additional classrooms and student housing. The college will slowly grow by another 200 to 300 students, he says. He also promises that the growth will come "without compromising the student-faculty ratio or the caring relationships that make us better than other institutions."

Pollick credits Reinhart and Synodinos with putting the college on its current track. "When I first decided to come to LVC, it was based on the fact that the college had just gone through seven years of phenomenal growth and improvement. Very much of that is due to the partnership of Tom Reinhart and John Synodinos. I believe Lebanon Valley is now superbly poised to continue that growth."

Whatever happens at Lebanon Valley College, Reinhart says he's going to stick around to be a part of it.

After all, he's Mr. LVC.

Seth Wenger '94 is a freelance writer and is currently employed with the Pennsylvania Governor's Link to Learn Program.

Fasick '55 to Lead Trustees

Dr. Ross W. Fasick '55, who joined Lebanon Valley's Board of Trustees in 1992, was elected chair of the board at its annual meeting on May 17. He succeeds Thomas C. Reinhart '58, who chaired the board for eight years and who will continue to serve as a trustee.

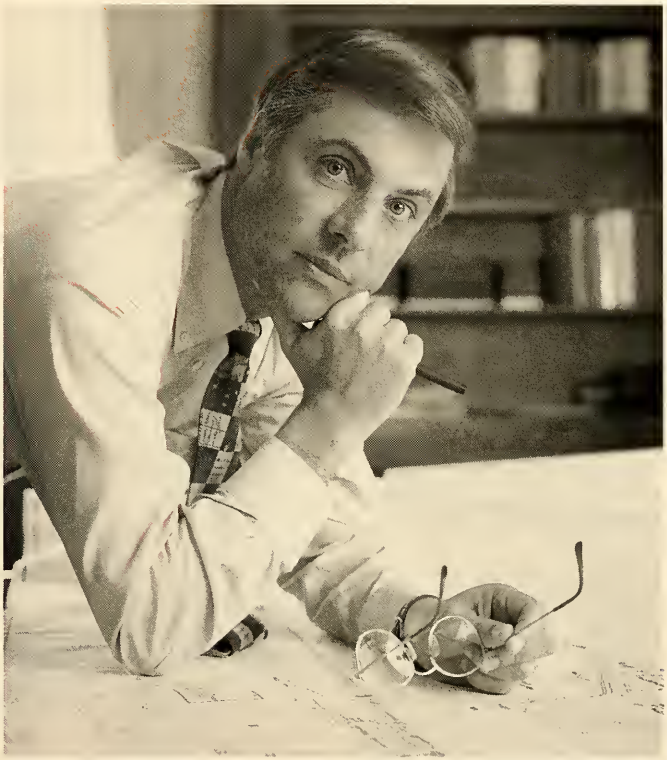
Fasick is a retired senior vice president of E.I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co. He joined Du Pont as research chemist in 1959 and holds a master's degree and doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of Delaware.

"We are extremely fortunate to have someone of Ross Fasick's abilities and experience to follow the extraordinary leadership of Tom Reinhart," stated President G. David Pollick. "It is a gift indeed."

A Man, a Plan, a Campus Revamped

In drafting a blueprint for expansion, President Pollick wanted to keep the big picture in view—and keep the lawnmowers out of sight.

By Nancy Fitzgerald



DENNIS CREWS

A new science center, athletic fields, residential village and student commons—the idea for all of those had its origins in a question posed by President G. David Pollick: "What are our alternatives?"

On college campuses—as in life—one thing leads to another. Just ask G. David Pollick. He thought he was going to an ordinary meeting about a new facility for the maintenance department. But by the time the meeting was over, Lebanon Valley College was about to embark on an ambitious new expansion plan that went way beyond a place to store lawnmowers, brushes and brooms.

Pollick, who arrived in Annville about a year ago, had vowed to spend some time just looking around, taking stock of things and listening to what the campus veterans had to say. But it was during this short-lived quiet phase that opportunity knocked—and Pollick couldn't resist the temptation to throw open the door.

"We were trying to decide on a new maintenance facility," Pollick recalls, "and the idea was to build it near the residence halls where there was some space available. I listened while everyone spoke, but I was anxious about the location. I wanted to make sure we were doing everything we could to keep us from placing a maintenance building right in the middle of campus. I wanted to know, 'What are our alternatives?' "

That's when the new president got a crash course in Lebanon Valley 101. He learned about the land the college already holds—160 acres surrounding Kreiderheim—and about the land east of the Arnold Sports Center that, over the years, the college had been trying, unsuccessfully, to acquire.

Go back and try one more time, Pollick suggested—and that was the try that did the trick. A couple of friendly discussions led to the purchase of the 42 acres of farmland that had been the site of the "Amazing Maize Maze." Suddenly there was a perfect spot for a new maintenance building—and plenty of space for new athletic fields. From there, all the pieces of the puzzle started fitting together. With the athletic fields unstacked and moved eastward, why not convert some of the current fields, including the soccer field, into parking? Anyone who's ever cruised the labyrinthine streets and alleyways of Annville, overcoming the temptations to park in flower beds or to abandon one's vehicle in utter desperation, knows the value of a few extra acres of parking.

Unfortunately, however, paving paradise and putting up a parking lot would leave the college without a soccer field and a baseball diamond. No problem! A new ballpark and a soccer field would be a natural on land the college already owned across Route 934. And with increasing enrollment, the rolling, wooded hills sur-

"...if part of our mission has to do with the teaching of the sciences, then we want the finest facilities we can have."

—G. David Pollick

rounding Kreiderheim would be an ideal spot for a student village housing complex. A sky bridge over the highway would allow easy access between the east and west campuses without threat to life and limb.

Some academic facilities, Pollick reasoned, could use a bit of revamping as well. The science departments are in need of a new, state-of-the-art facility, while the outmoded student center could find a home in a renovated Lynch Hall. To top things off, a new and improved varsity sport would attract students and enrich campus life.

Whew!

And to think it all started with a maintenance building. But one thing does lead to another, and President Pollick is a man who likes to look at the big picture. "We need to look at our entire footprint," he insists, "to see what it is we want in the long haul. The danger of developing piece by piece, without a long-term picture, is that you can find yourself having to undo things you do—and institutions of our size cannot afford to waste dollars. As soon as you develop a long-term plan, you run the risk of everybody thinking it's too aggressive. I think Lewis Carroll's discussion between Alice and the Cheshire cat applies here—if you don't know where you're going, it really doesn't matter which direction you walk. And it matters very much which direction we walk. We ought to be both large and courageous in our vision for an institution we believe in so deeply."

The Big Picture

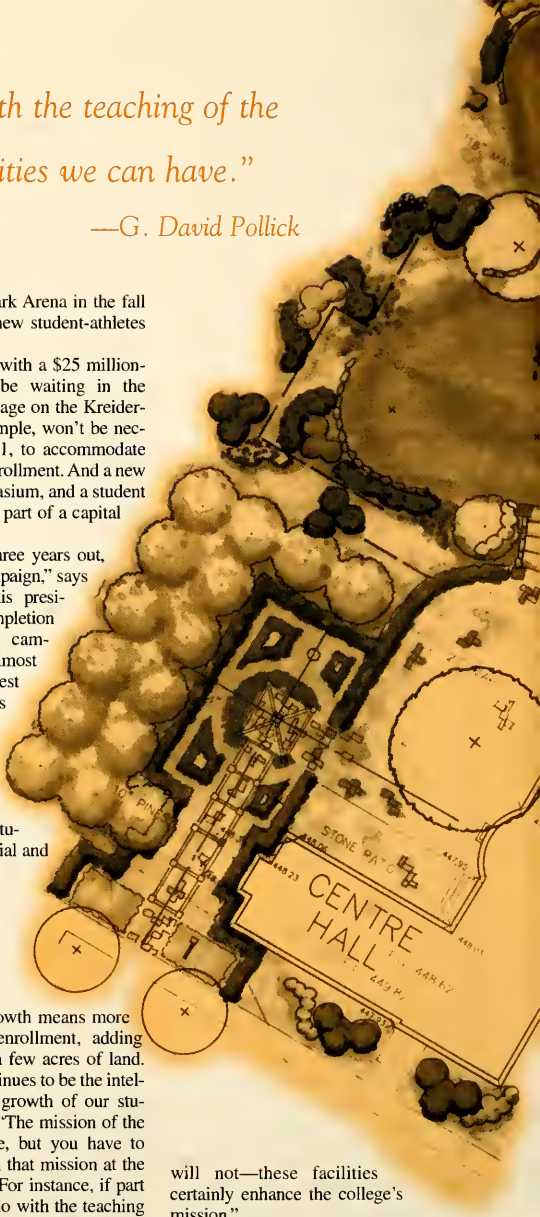
Don't expect to see a grand transformation when you come back for Homecoming this fall. Developing the campus will take place in stages, beginning with the completion of plans already in place. First, the landscaping of the residential quad on the south side of campus will be completed. A Peace Garden, featuring a statue of "Hot Dog Frank," is being installed behind Centre Hall. The next stage will be the development of the athletic fields north of the railroad tracks; that stage is set to kick off later this summer and can be accomplished within the college's current financial structure. And the new ice hockey team will skate onto home ice at HersheyPark Arena in the fall of 1998, bringing 30 new student-athletes to campus.

The grander plans, with a $25 million-dollar pricetag, will be waiting in the wings. The student village on the Kreiderheim grounds, for example, won't be necessary until about 2001, to accommodate planned increases in enrollment. And a new science center, a gymnasium, and a student commons will become part of a capital campaign.

"Two and a half, three years out, we'll be in another campaign," says Pollick, who began his presidency just after the completion of the *TOWARD 2001* campaign, which raised almost $24 million, the largest amount in the college's history. "That's the life of independent colleges today—there's nothing particularly aggressive or unusual about that for an institution that's entrepreneurial and growing."

Growing More than Facilities

At Lebanon Valley, growth means more than just increasing enrollment, adding buildings and buying a few acres of land. "Our mission here continues to be the intellectual and emotional growth of our students," insists Pollick. "The mission of the college doesn't change, but you have to find ways to deliver on that mission at the highest level possible. For instance, if part of our mission has to do with the teaching of the sciences, then we want the finest facilities we can have. If it has to do with students learning to function as responsible members of the community, applying principles of self-government and civility, then you need to place them in settings where those things matter. I would argue that certain facilities will bring that out and others will not—these facilities certainly enhance the college's mission."



Going hand in hand with physical changes will be more college-sponsored study abroad programs and new academic offerings, including a major in historical communications. "We want to prepare students for the 'history industry,'" explains Dr. Howard Applegate, professor and chair

of history and American Studies. "There's a tremendous need for people trained in the methodology of history who also have top-notch writing skills, in fields like publishing, television and theater. These are the people who get the message across to the general public in popular magazines and films, not just to a few academics who read scholarly journals."

Other academic programs will probably be offered as enrollment continues to increase to about 1,600 students. "We're close to a maximum size right now in terms of existing programs," says Dr. William McGill, senior vice president and dean of the faculty. "You can't simply increase the size of, say, the biology department without losing the kind of environment we have now. We have to create other programs, smaller units within the college that are manageable and offer a personal touch—and that build on the strengths we already have."

Improvements to the residential quad landscaping include the development of a Peace Garden, to be completed this summer.

Transforming the Campus

In years to come, Lebanon Valley students, whether they're pursuing a traditional major or embarking on brand-new academic adventures, will find a campus that looks very different than it does today. Here, in a nutshell, is an overview of some of the things they'll be seeing:

■ A new science center, to be constructed on south campus. The college is working to develop a portion of College Avenue north of Sheridan Street (where Annville citizens no longer live or hold property) and make it the probable setting for a new state-of-the-art science facility. The Garber Center, built inexpensively in 1984 to satisfy immediate needs during a time of fiscal scrimping, is inadequate now for a school that prides itself on its renowned science programs. "We have a long record of students going on to earn Ph.D. degrees in science, as well as undergraduates involved in research activities with faculty," says Dr. Richard Cornelius, chair of the chemistry department and holder of the Bishop Chair in Chemistry. "And here at Lebanon Valley, it's commonplace for faculty to share resources and equipment, even jointly to administer majors, like biochemistry. Those are our strengths, and they'll be at the heart of the building's design."

■ A new student commons, to be located in a renovated Lynch Hall, where the gymnasium will serve as the raw material for an open, two-story atrium, surrounded by space for student activities, classrooms and offices. Mund Student Center, meanwhile, will continue to serve as a dining facility and as a setting for major college events.

■ New student housing: Clusters of cottages forming a student village on the grounds of Kreiderheim will be constructed in stages, as student enrollment increases. These units will also double as conference housing, supplementing Kreiderheim during the summer months.

■ New athletic facilities, including fields east of the Arnold Sports Center; a renovated football stadium, a baseball park and a new soccer field west of Route 934; and a new gymnasium, probably adjacent to the sports center.

■ New office and classroom space—complete with windows and a revamped heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system—to be located in the building that now houses the Garber Science Center, an ideal academic location adjacent to the Bishop Library.

Preserving What Really Matters

When future generations of first-year students arrive in Annville in their parents' minivans, the campus will look a lot different than it does today. But the most important things about Lebanon Valley College will remain very much the same. Students will still find the things that other colleges promise, but that Lebanon Valley prides itself on delivering—a caring atmosphere, an approachable faculty, challenging courses.

Holly Landis '97 is about to leave Annville and go off to a career in international business, but she looks back on her years at the Valley with gratitude. "Change is usually a good thing, and I think the changes planned for Lebanon Valley will be great. But for me, the important thing has always been that this is a very nurturing place," she says. "It's really like a family—the professors and the staff and even the workers in the cafeteria all really care about you. I think it's easier to study when you feel comfortable, and to do well when the people around you want you to do well." Those are the most powerful ingredients that make up Lebanon Valley College. Everything else grows naturally from that.

Nancy Fitzgerald is Lebanon-based freelance writer who contributes to national education and consumer publications.

Summertime, and the Learning Is Lively...

As musicians make melodies, the campus also welcomes scores of young athletes, Elderhostelers and teen-age scholars. Not to mention those elementary educators doing the waggle dance of the bees.

By Sandy Marrone

Here come the science teachers. Look out for the scholars; they have a lot on their minds. Now, make way for the athletes. And don't bump into that bass fiddle. Summer used to be a quiet time at the Valley, but any more it's a hub of activity.

"Summer programming has a number of dimensions that make it attractive to the college and the community," said President G. David Pollick. "We can engage in many activities that are impossible during the academic year. With Elderhostel, for instance, there's an entire population with eager minds who can't be on campus at any other time."

Hostels for Senior Citizens

Over the last two summers at Lebanon Valley, Elderhostel has hosted 160 eager minds enrolled in low-cost, week-long academic programs for people 55 and older. Courses featured topics such as ethics, Pennsylvania railroads and local authors. Outside class, participants took part in social and cultural activities—such as art lectures, concerts and poetry readings—that sustained their minds in other ways.

As part of a national program for which 1,800 colleges offer their expertise and facilities, Lebanon Valley College has received rave reviews for its Elderhostel offerings.

"We feel the whole program was tops," said Tally VanCise, of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, who along with her husband, Ollie, participated in 1996.

Lebanon Valley alumni and their guests can opt for another hostel experience specially geared to them. The college's three-day Alumni Hostel in June houses participants in Derickson Hall and offers discussions and presentations designed to stretch minds and transport spirits.

What, for example, would you do if you were a school board member faced with implementing a state mandate to distribute condoms to students to curb AIDS? Dr.

Donald Byrne posed this and other questions, just as tough, to urge alumni to explore a modern ethical dilemma.

One evening centered on a dramatic presentation of *Mr. Emerson and Henry.* President Emeritus John Synodinos portrayed Henry David Thoreau and Dr. William McGill, senior vice president and dean of the faculty, portrayed Ralph Waldo Emerson in this one-act play. It was written for the two men by Dr. Arthur Ford '59, professor of English.

Making a Beeline for Science

Look at those *adults* buzzing through campus waving their arms! You'd almost think they were bees fanning their wings to maintain the temperature in their hive. Of course. They'd be the 56 science teachers from 23 surrounding school districts. Some are returnees to the Science Education Partnership for South Central Pennsylvania; they're telling newcomers about last year's demonstration of using theater to teach kids about bees.

"It was really cool," said Marla Jones, program director. "We did a waggle dance that tells other bees where the flowers are. Some of us were pupas incubating, and others removed dead bees from the hive. Certainly, I'll never think about bees in the same way again. And if teachers take this back to their students, they'll never, ever forget it."

Currently in its fourth year, the Science Education Partnership offers three weeks of workshops that provide ideas for teaching science to grades K-8. This summer will send the teachers on a canoe trip down the Susquehanna River with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, where they'll learn to weave ecology into the curriculum. Another day's adventure will be a physics workshop at HersheyPark.

"We'll learn to measure the gravitational pull and estimate the speed of rides," Jones said. "A school field trip to HersheyPark seems like just fun and games, and it can be. But it can also be educational."

During the academic year, the teachers can turn to the Science Education Partnership for a science lesson-in-a-box that contains everything needed for a particular lesson, from lesson plan and resources to equipment and a videotape of the lesson being taught. Water pollution and pendulums are just two of many lessons-in-a-box.

Meanwhile, high school science teachers can opt for a one-week, graduate-level course on computers and chemistry this summer. Participants will spend July 6-11 immersed in the Internet, computer graphics, molecular modeling and other topics.

"This is not a sit-down course. Interaction is very much part of it."

—Ryan Yanchuleff, Youth Scholar

Music technology is one of 15 workshops offered during the week-long Daniel Fox Youth Scholars Institute.

Institute Introduces College Life

Exceptional high school scholars will make their way to campus to spend a week previewing college life. Intensive workshops, chosen from about 15 hands-on possibilities like music technology, put them in close contact with Lebanon Valley's outstanding faculty and well-equipped facilities. The scholars' introduction to college life is complete with dorm living and dining hall meals, but without homework and grades. Accep-

"You can take a more flexible approach because there's less pressure to win. Development is what's important for the younger athlete."

—Kathy Tierney, field hockey coach and camp director

tance to the Daniel Fox Youth Scholars Institute, however, does depend on grades and on nomination by a teacher or guidance counselor.

Sixteen-year-old Ryan Yanchuleff attended the 1996 Institute and took workshops centered on leadership. "This is not a sit-down course," he said. "Interaction is very much part of it. We went to the Army leadership camp at Fort Indiantown Gap for a day and learned different ways to use leadership skills. As a high school student, that made me more of a go-getter because it built my self-confidence."

Yanchuleff is a perfect example of the kind of diligent student that an institute named after Dr. Daniel Fox '48 deserves. The LVC chemistry graduate later earned international distinction for developing Lexan polycarbonate, a heat-resistant plastic used to make everything from car bumpers to baby bottles to CDs. His innovation initiated the industry of engineering plastics, which do the work of ceramics and metals at lower cost, energy consumption and weight.

The youngest inductee to the Plastics Hall of Fame, Fox spent his entire career at GE, where he managed chemical development. Overall, he held 45 patents. Students from as far as Minnesota and Arkansas want to attend this Institute.

No Bench-warmers at this Camp

Whoa! Here comes a troop of kids clad in red-and-white T-shirts and parading across campus. As members of this year's Lady Dutchmen Basketball Camp, they represent just one of several summer camps in five sports—field hockey, baseball, soccer, football and boys' and girls' basketball—offered from June 23 until August 1.

Geared to various age groups, the camps feature the individualized attention that's only possible when each counselor is assigned a small number of campers. Some 1,300 youngsters have the opportunity to sharpen their game skills in these commuter and residential programs.

"This gives young athletes an idea of what's involved in playing at the college level," said Peg Kauffman, head coach of women's basketball and director of the girls' basketball camp. "They look up to college coaches and feel privileged to be here and meet people from other colleges. Later, when seeing these coaches on the local news or reading about them in the newspaper, the kids can relate to them."

That's true for the guys, too. "The campers could even be future recruits for the college," added Brad McAlester, head coach of the men's basketball team and director of the boys' basketball camp. "But it's also just fun to get caught up in the atmosphere of the younger players' excitement over scoring a few points. With 8-to-12-year olds, games can end with a 12-10 score, but their enthusiasm is incredible."

In field hockey, too, a camp provides a different challenge than does coaching college players, explained Kathy Tierney, field hockey coach and camp director. "You can take a more flexible approach because there's less pressure to win. Development is what's important for the younger athlete."

Coach John Gergle's baseball camp focuses on development by exposing athletes from 8 to 18 to the fundamentals and techniques of the game. After they've had five days of pitching, catching and hitting practice with the best coaches in the area, even Bob Prince, former voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates, would need to warn, "Open up the windows, Aunt Minnie. Here it comes!"

High school football camp features a videotaped analysis for players, said Lebanon Valley's new football coach, Dave Murray. "This is what's done at the college level. We bring players in at night, show the

tape, tell them what they did right and correct mistakes. It's a great learning tool for immediate feedback. When they can see themselves, it helps them understand what they're doing."

Guest speakers offer campers perspectives and pointers on their chosen sport and urge athletes toward hard work and a drug-free, healthy lifestyle. For breaks, campers can dive into the pool and cool off, or spend an evening at HersheyPark.

Whatever the sport, athletic camps at the Valley are doing it right. All have good repeat application rates, some as high as 80 percent.

The kids love the trophies, the teaching and the fun, said Mark Pulisic, soccer camp director and head coach of the men's and women's soccer teams. "They enjoy the quality of the camp and the state-of-the-art facilities."

Music and Art in the Air

Not all those campers cooling off in the pool are necessarily athletes. Some might be musicians, here to learn and play their hearts out during music camp.

"Actually, they could attend the major program in the morning, then go to the pool or lay in the sun the rest of the day," mused Dr. Robert Hearson, music camp director. "But they don't. Most make themselves very busy by selecting heavily from a smorgasbord of electives."

Drawing students from as far away as Taiwan, that smorgasbord includes jazz improvisation, private lessons, small chamber ensembles and a seminar on how to handle auditions.

"I had so much fun! I can't wait to come back next year," said one musician evaluating the week-long program, now in its 11th year.

Most of these young musicians, in fact, do come back for an encore. "About two-thirds are repeat campers, and many matriculate here and become camp counselors. Out of the six counselors we have this year, half are former campers," Hearson said. "The staff and the kids love the informal atmosphere where everyone lets their hair down and takes part in ball games and other recreational activities."

Music is always at home in the Valley. With music camp and a plethora of concerts, hardly a day passes when melodies don't waft through the air. The summer Chamber Music Series, added several years ago, makes for even more beautiful strains and packed performances. The free concerts on Tuesday evenings in June fill the Zimmerman Recital Hall. This summer's series features renowned musicians from Lebanon Valley, Philadelphia and beyond.

The series' opener on June 3 was The Newstead Trio with guest violist Klement Hambourg, professor emeritus of music. The second concert, June 10, matched internationally known concert pianist Awadagin Pratt with the recently formed Cypress String Quartet. Concluding the series on June 17 were faculty members Johannes Dietrich on violin, Laurie Reese on cello and Dennis Sweigart '63 on piano.

Coinciding with the concert series is the month-long exhibit, "Under the Influence: Recent Work by Patricia Fay and Graceann Warn," that opened with a reception in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery on May 23. Fay, assistant professor of art, is a widely exhibited ceramicist who spent two years (one as a Fulbright Fellow) researching traditional Caribbean ceramics in the West Indies. Warn's work is heavily influenced by her study of archaeology and Italian Renaissance painting.

Both artists "have emerged within the context of the American studio crafts movement," said Dr. Leo Mazow, Gallery director, "and have exhibited together at shows in Baltimore and Massachusetts. Working in mixed media, Fay and Warn produce critically acclaimed, visually intriguing pieces 'under the influence' of myriad artistic, cultural and historical cross-currents."

Said Pollick, "Together, all these activities make new friends for Lebanon Valley College and familiarize the community with who we are. They also provide good services to the community, part of what we're all about."

Sandy Marrone writes for the Harrisburg Patriot News.

"The staff and the kids love the informal atmosphere where everyone lets their hair down and takes part in ball games and other recreational activities."

—Dr. Robert Hearson, music camp director

唐土名勝圖會
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China Diaries

Moods and memories, the lure of the West and the rules of the East, freezing dorms and the warmth of family life: an American teaching in Nanjing encourages her students to write about their lives.

By Judy Pehrson

Judy Pehrson, executive director of college relations and editor of The Valley, *is on leave this year from the college while serving as a Fulbright professor at Nanjing University, where she is teaching journalism, composition, public relations and American culture.*

Night after night, I sit reading the diaries until my neck aches and my eyes grow cloudy. Some 50 diaries—two pages a day, six days a week—written in the sometimes convoluted grammar of students who are learning English. If I wanted to, I could just count the pages and give each diary a check mark like some of the other teachers do, but the accounts are so fascinating and tell me so much about this new country I am living in that I am compelled to read them—every diary, every page, every word.

I correct only their major errors because I want the students to break out of the rigid formats they have been taught and to express their ideas freely. I want them to feel the joy of conveying their uncensored thoughts and experimenting with language without the threat of red ink reining them in. I write notes in the margins in blue ink, responding to the things they tell me about themselves and their lives. The fact that I am actually reading the diaries encourages them, and they wait eagerly each week for me to hand the diaries back to see my comments. While some of them at first complained about writing every day, now they are eager to do so, and some write many more than the required two pages.

JUDY PEHRSON (ALL)

These are some of my sophomores (some, but not all, were also in my composition class). They turned out to be a lively bunch!

I tell them that the diaries will be valuable to them later. Their work will be a record of an important period in their lives that they will want to look back on and remember, and perhaps even want to let their children read about. But I know that the diaries are equally valuable to me because they are a window into the students' minds and hearts. Their words weave a rich and variegated tapestry of life as it is lived here.

One thread running through all the diaries is the students' deep attachment to home and family. They chronicle every letter, phone call or package they receive from home, and their descriptions of family relationships often touch me.

"I have an ordinary but very lovely and harmonious family," writes one. "One gentle papa, one strict mom and this one naughty girl live happily together. Today, I am far from my hometown, from my parents, but I can strongly feel the same beating rhythm of the heart of my united family. It echoes in and about me forever."

Another reports happily, "Today I received a parcel from my parents. There are many moon cakes, light refreshments, meats, etc. I think the most important thing, though, is that my parents have posted their hearts to me."

Even a short childhood recollection underlines the closeness of Chinese parents and their children: "When I was little, Papa would buy me one apple, watching me eat it, bit by bit, with a smile on his face. I know his heart was sweet even though there was nothing sweet in his mouth."

Sometimes, though, it appears the close familial relationships can also frustrate students' attempts to be independent.

"I try to show Mum that I'm not a child anymore, but she seems not to realize it," complains one girl. "She is always there, standing by my side, opening her tender wings over my head, providing a shelter for me from rain and wind while covering the broad sky as well."

One boy longs for a brother or a sister to help divert attention from himself: "Being the only child in my family, I am the centre of my parent's attention. My parents pour their love and affection upon me and try every possible means to satisfy my needs.

My journalism students and I produced the first English-language student newspaper at Nanjing University. The guy to the right is the editor.

Detail from an ancient wall in Nanjing.

Seven of the eight roommates in a typical dorm room. The bunkbeds are behind the curtains. This was taken in the fall before it got cold, which is why people are smiling!

They often tell me that all they have done is for me, for my future. I can understand their feelings, but somehow I also can feel some pressure. I do everything they tell me to do in order to not let them down. However, I wish I could have a sister or brother. If I have a sister or brother, I would feel more relaxed because I would be no longer the only attention of my parents. Perhaps I can do what I'm really interested in. If I had a sister or brother, my life would be totally different."

I also discover as the semester progresses that not all the students have had an idyllic childhood:

"When I was born, Mother was still living with Grandma, my aunt and uncle, and also my two bigger cousins while my father was in the army far away. Later, with half of her poor wages given to Grandma, she began to raise me alone in a shabby attic near her factory. Despite her heavy day and night shift, she had to hurry home during the break to look after me, cooking milk, feeding me and washing my diapers, and then hurried back to work. Maybe because of the long time my father was away, or the heavy burden on her shoulders, sometimes Mother would be much annoyed by my naughtiness. So one day, many years later, when I counted up all the beatings one by one in a joking way, I found a sad smile on Mother's wrinkled face and she said in a not natural way with a little trembling voice, 'I never thought you'd remember them so clearly.' This made me regret for my boldness."

I also become aware that the students often find it hard to come to grips with what they perceive as the differences in attitudes toward marriage and family in the West and in China. One writes after watching a video of the film *Kramer vs. Kramer*:

"It has a typical American ending. In China, the ending would be the parents remarried, and they lived a happy life later because they both loved their son very much—for the good of their son they must remarry. However, it happened in America so they can't remarry just for their son. Whether they will marry depends on whether they love each other and whether they can live a happy life together. But I can't help wondering what will happen to their son."

The diaries not only give me insight into the students' family life, they also take me behind the scenes of their life on campus. While I usually see them in just one dimension—the classroom—their diary entries reveal other aspects of their experience at the university.

They describe their dormitories where they live eight to a room:

"In such a room we can't have privacy at all. We are forbidden to use any electric appliance, even a desk lamp. The electricity is only available during a certain time in the evening. At night, we have to do everything in darkness and such tragedies as falling down are unavoidable."

I learn that the dormitories, like the classrooms, are unheated even in winter:

"It's a sunny day, but the temperature is really very low. I seat myself at the table and try to force myself into books, shivering. My feet are so frozen that I can hardly feel pain anymore."

I start to complain in the margin that I am also cold, but quickly erase it because it dawns on me that mine is not an unending cold like theirs because I at least have intermittent heat in my apartment. Later, my guilt about being reasonably warm grows when I notice in class the chilblains on their hands.

Like American students, they complain bitterly—and sometimes humorously—about the cafeteria:

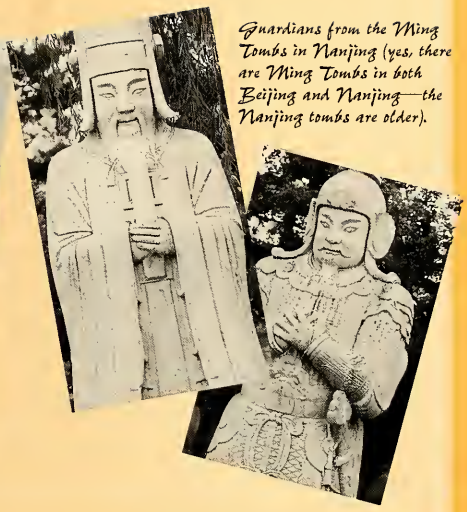
"I hate the canteen. The mixture of burning smell, stinking smell and other foul smell makes me sick. I think the canteen is a good place for us to practice skating. There is much water on the floor. When you fell on the ground with a bowl of rice, you will not know whether to laugh or to cry."

Their observations on the main library parallel my own:

"Today I stole into the library which was divided into a number of sections. After borrowing two books in the liberal arts library, I went to the reading room, but was stopped by a sign which said, 'For Postgraduates Only!' I shrinked, turned and made my way out. Before long, I found that most of the library's facilities were designed to meet the needs of postgraduates or teachers."

The description of the departmental library also turns out to be accurate: "It has many books, but hasn't many new books. The air in the room isn't fresh—filled with old moods and mildew. These books are not

A typical class and classroom. This was my "Survey of American Culture" class, which had about 75 students. The classrooms are very basic—tables and chairs and a raised lectern. The floors are cement.



Guardians from the Ming Tombs in Nanjing (yes, there are Ming Tombs in both Beijing and Nanjing—the Nanjing tombs are older).

younger than the building. The paper has become yellow, the covers are broken. When I opened one, a kind of bad smell surrounded me. At that time I felt I had fallen into a dark, ancient tomb."

The students also offer frank descriptions of their professors—some of them complimentary and some critical. One student observes that while high school teachers tend to be close to their students, university professors are not: "...Chinese professors seldom ask their students about their family situations or personal life. They are more like strangers than friends. The relationship of teacher and student is just a frame—no deep meaning."

I am continually surprised at how drawn to the West the students seem to be, especially to American music, movies and food. Some write out the words to Western pop songs in their diaries in order to take up some of their required two pages a day, while others describe the plots of American movies and videos they've watched. I'm astounded to learn that they've seen such films as *Basic Instinct* and *Working Girl*. But I am hopeful perhaps they will miss the seamier overtones in some movies, as did this student who describes her version of the plot of *Pretty Woman*:

"This story takes place in Hollywood. A millionaire named Ivor met a cook named Vivian in the street....Because Ivor lived in an up-class society, Vivian tried to change herself to be polite and noble."

And I laugh out loud at the outrage expressed by a student who with friends watched the video of the French film, *The Lover:*

"My God! What's that movie! It's really terrible. What a man and a woman do was exposed to us completely. We all got very ashamed, but stuck through to the very end. Then we all promised never to watch such a movie again."

My students seem to spend an inordinate amount of time and money eating at McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken—at least, according to their diaries. One student even writes a long, interesting analysis of the differences in Chinese and American fast-food restaurants and why she and her friends prefer American fast food to Chinese cuisine. Her summary paragraph seems to reflect that people here—as in America—are living more and more in the fast lane:

"If you have a look at the environment in a Chinese restaurant and the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, you may find the reason. The environment of Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant is cleaner than a Chinese one. Besides, you get a satisfied service in KFC restaurants. They can provide a quick service for you and you can finish a meal in 10 minutes. But if you are in a Chinese restaurant, you have to wait the dishes for a long time which makes you uncomfortable."

The students tend to steer clear of talking politics—American or Chinese—in their diaries, although one unintentional wag wrote after I showed the class a videotape of the first U.S. presidential debate: "I think the people in the U.S. should all vote for Bob Dull [sic]. He's an old man and it's his last chance to be President."

Sometimes, however, the diary entries are sobering, such as one student's account of the dilemma she and her dormmates find themselves in when one roommate develops tuberculosis but wants to stay in the dorm and finish out the term:

"We feel contradictory. On the one hand, we sympathize with her. She is still young and just begins her life. It is not very easy for her to enter the university and it is a great honor for her family. But on the other hand, we are afraid for ourselves. It is a serious disease and we must prevent ourselves from being infected." (In the margin, I urge her to convince her roommate to go home for a term and recover, and to make sure she and the other roommates get tested for TB.)

A few of the students write about love interests, but often they are admiring someone from afar. I see only a few couples holding hands or walking arm-in-arm on campus. One student bitterly tells me why:

"I found [from some foreign friends] that American college students live freely. I mean they have private lives. No one can interrupt them. They love and date, if they wish. But as Chinese college students we have no right to do that. And if you do, you must keep silent. Otherwise, one day you will be visited by a department master to talk about your 'private life.' But American students are real persons who can live independently. But we are just children who need to be taken care of in others' eyes. It's a pity."

"I can understand the fun of writing a diary. It is not only in order to practice your writing, but to leave some impressions. And when you looked back, you would find your failure and success, your losing and your getting."

The diaries chronicle the economic progress of China as it affects individual families. There seems to be a growing preoccupation with consumption.

"Today my family went to the market and bought a set of gym equipment," a male student from an urban family reports. "It cost about 4200 yuan [about $500], but my father said it was good. Now we can do some body exercises indoors and practice everyday.

"I remember when I was about five or six," he continues, "my parents worked hard everyday to get enough money to buy daily food and necessary clothes. It was a hard time. Though the prices were very cheap, people still had to save money for quite a long time to reach the amount to buy a piece of important goods.

"When I was entered the primary school, the things were improved. We began to have quite a lot of extra money every month. It was at that time when we have our first electric machine—a black-and-white TV set.

"When I was in middle school, we usually had quite a lot of money in the bank, and we've bought every electric machine that could be found in the market."

Life is also apparently getting better in some parts of the countryside. A student from a small village in the far north of China reflects after a visit home: "My hometown has changed a lot. Straight asphalt roads have taken the place of the narrow winding trails. Several brickyards have been set up and are developing rapidly. Some women use their clever hands to make their traditional handicrafts when the slack season comes in order to earn more money. The whole village also raised a large sum of money to rebuild the schoolhouse in order that their rising generation will have a better circumstance for living."

China's rapid change in circumstances has exacerbated the usual generation gap, which one female student describes adroitly as she compares her life with her mother's: "We are more restless and more practical than Mother's generation. We see Western films, amazed by their high-tech and the luxurious lives they show, while Mother's generation read Russian novels, moved to tears by romances of Russian girls and Russian boys. Now, the economy becomes our hot topic while Mother's generation was busy reciting political slogans. A lot of changes have happened since I've become an undergraduate and Mother has become old."

Often the diary writers give feedback about classroom occurrences and activities, which is very helpful to me in adjusting my teaching approach. At the beginning of the term, one student explains why the class is so silent:

"Don't feel discouraged or uncomfortable when we are quiet in class. Take it into consideration that Chinese students are different from American ones. When they are silent or shy, it doesn't mean they have not any ideas, or they are not willing to cooperate. We just aren't used to speaking in class."

Another writes: "In China, classes are dominated by the teachers. Our principal task is to listen to the teacher. We are always loaded with the opinions teachers tell us and seldom are encouraged to solve problems ourselves or have some new ideas. Therefore, we are somehow like studying machines in class."

Later, after I take steps to make the class more interactive, I am relieved when another student writes:

"I like your consideration for students and the democratic atmosphere in class. We feel free to voice our ideas and are encouraged."

I also begin to realize how things that seem simple and ordinary to me—like reading aloud some of the best essays in class—have tremendous impact on some students, as this description indicates:

" 'Wang Tien.' I suddenly felt nervous when hearing my name called. In my impression, there are two chances when I might be called on by teacher in the class. Either I am wanted to answer questions or the teacher is calling the roll. I looked up at Judy, waiting for her questions. 'Can I read your composition?' she asked politely, far beyond my expectations.

"It was actually rather an easy question, but somehow I failed to respond quickly and smartly because I just couldn't believe my ears. To have my composition read out to my classmates as an example sounded incredible. But I finally managed to slip 'All right' out through my mouthpiece, my head willingly nodding up and down at the same time. Then I heard my composition with my own ears. When those words knocked on my heart gaily and quietly, I knew I must be drunk with over-excitement. Yet, deep down I surely missed crying."

The same student goes on to describe a two-year academic struggle where " ...the only payoff left to me is low scores and discouraging red marks on my exercises. Maybe I haven't tried hard enough, but sometimes I just felt a painful thirst for a little encouragement or praise from others. That's not because of my vanity, but because I really need support to keep my struggling.

"No matter whether my good composition was done by chance or it was exactly the payoff of my hard work, I got plenty of driving-force to go on with my effort. In addition, I frankly want to express my gratitude to Judy, who perhaps never realized that this little case will cause such a great impact on a student struggling hopelessly and helplessly."

My son's visit to Nanjing—and his role as a guest speaker to my classes—occasions a flurry of diary entries. One student describes Ian in ways that make me take a whole new look at him:

"The 'big and tall' boy is really very tall, but not very big. The deepest impression of him, I think, is his eyes. I think his eyelashes are more than one centimetre, his pupils are a little blue and a little gray, the eyes are deep and far. If he were a girl, I think I should say that he had crying eyes."

Another's astute and beautifully written account is one I save and also urge the writer to share with her mother:

"What impressed me most was not Ian, but his mother. Judy had mentioned her son to us for several times before, and last Friday, when she announced in the class that her son was going to stay with her for a week, her eyes were smiling, her mouth was smiling and her whole body was shining. I could see how proud she was of her son.

"For the two hours, Judy sat in the back row watching her son teach us and smiling devotedly. When he made the class laugh, she laughed, too, more happier than anyone else. Her eyes were full of encouragement and appreciation as if to say 'Good job, Ian!' From her I saw the pride of being a mother. A child is always the treasure in a mother's eyes. She wanted so eagerly to show us her treasure and let us share her happiness.

"That made me think of my mother. When I was back at home, my mother liked to show me to the relatives, her workmates and friends. To be polite, they always praised me that I was clever, would have a promising future, etc., and that made my mother happy. I hated dealing with these uncles and aunts and I didn't like my mother to act so for I thought it was a kind of showing off. Not until today did I understand my mother. I am also a treasure in her heart. Nine months of pregnancy...the moment of giving birth...years of effort to bring the child up. Is there anything more worth taking pride in than that? When a woman sees her child standing in front of her, healthy, beautiful, intelligent, mild...how can't she feel happy?"

As the semester draws to an end, the students begin to evaluate the diary experience that had at first seemed such a burden:

"This is the last diary of this semester. Tonight, I sat at the table and looked over the diaries I have written. Although there were some mistakes in them, they can recall moods and memories at that time. I can understand the fun of writing a diary. It is not only in order to practice your writing, but to leave some impressions. And when you looked back, you would find your failure and success, your losing and your getting. And then you can gain more from those experiences."

Even my most reluctant diary writer has come full circle: "I have to admit that I have really learnt a lot. At the beginning of the term, I found it quite difficult to express myself in writing. I had a lot to write, but I didn't know how to write it down. I also couldn't write very long. Now...I'm able to write much more fluently. Now I can write to several pages without noticing it."

Another states: "At last, thank you for your work. You taught us a lot, not only how to write, but how to think."

And another confides: "What I learn from you is not only knowledge, but also how to be a person. You give a lot of time for us to think, instead of just pushing the knowledge, skill and results into our brain. I have never been so relaxed or interested in class."

And my eyes are wet when I read: "Remember that you are a good teacher, a beloved one."

Treasured Phrases

People learning English often use the language in fresh and insightful ways, and so it is with my Chinese students. I've begun collecting some of the best "one-liners" I discover in their diaries and compositions. For example:

"My father has the character of the sea—nothing can make him give in and he can contain everything."

"With friends your heart can never be a desert."

"No paintings are needed. Out of the door hangs an enormous one called nature."

"My life is just like a quiet lake without any waves."

"A long roll of thunder shook the whole world."

"His death laid lead on my heart."

"A tasty smell came from the kitchen that made my heart sing."

"We all saw she was swimming in the love river happily."

"She was the combination of all kinds of irregular rounds—round waist, round arms, round shoulders."

"No one could miss the melting of snow and ice in their hearts" (describing two roommates reconciling after a quarrel).

"When I saw the newcomers [i.e. freshmen], I envied them very much because ahead of them is a totally white paper for them to fill in every blank, while on my paper I have written down some wrong answers."

"To me, American movies are like alcohol which can give the audience a strange impression, but Chinese films are like boiled water that is tasteless."

"Railway carriages are really like cans of sardines in which all the creatures, old or young, pretty or homely, male or female, rich or poor, are pressed together and transported to another place God created for them."

Experts in Two Realms

By Robert J. Smith

Adjunct instructors might only teach part-time, but their impact with students is far from negligible. Indeed, the presence of adjunct faculty members provides variety and enhances the academic programming. Often they can offer students insight from many years spent in business, industry and specialized professions.

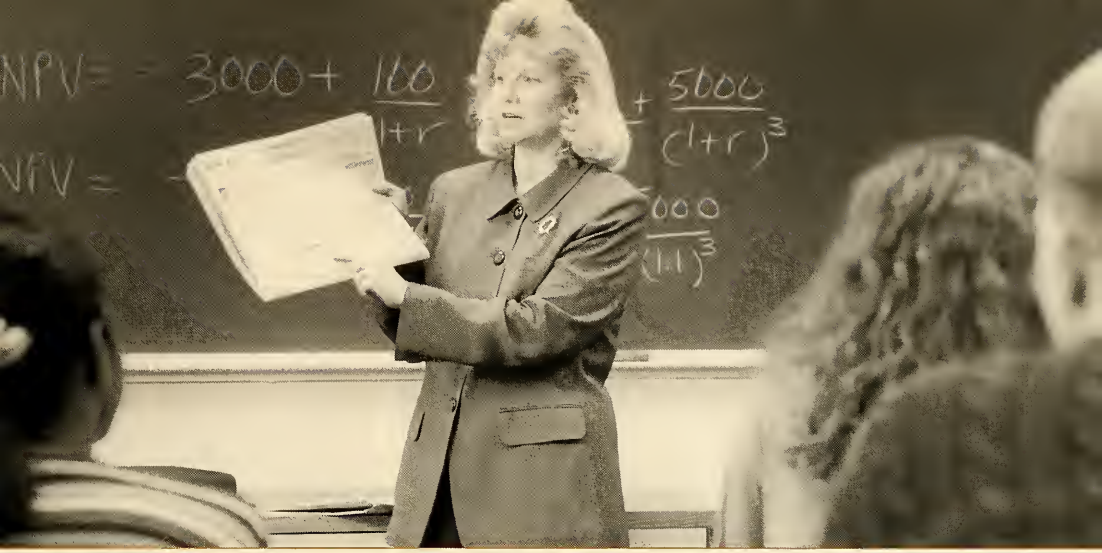
Lebanon Valley College employs between 50 and 60 part-time instructors per semester for day classes at the Annville campus. Additional adjuncts are retained for evening sessions, as well as for classes at the college's Lancaster Center.

Their work and dedication are considerable—and appreciated. "In general, they make an extraordinary contribution to the college," praises Dr. William J. McGill, senior vice president and dean of the faculty. "They enable us to be more flexible in terms of scheduling. Also, in certain fields, they provide us with a particular expertise not normally possessed by somebody full time on staff."

In the music department alone, there are 12 to 15 adjunct instructors who give private lessons. "Normally a college of this size would not have a specialist in every single instrument under the sun." McGill explains. In general, adjunct instructors "expand the variety of things we can do and also help us to be flexible in the face of changing interests and demography."

The English department, with its three major tracks (literature, communications and secondary education) is well-served by the presence of part-time professors. One of the most notable adjuncts in the department is Ed Arke, news director at WITF-

Being news director of WITF-FM in Harrisburg gives Ed Arke a special edge in teaching communications part-time. He also advises Lebanon Valley students learning the radio business at WLVC-FM.



Nancy Eastwood finds that navigating between the business world and college teaching enriches the classroom experience—for students and teacher alike.

FM in Harrisburg and faculty advisor for the college's student-run radio station, WLVC-FM.

The growth of WLVC during his four years at Lebanon Valley is a point of pride for the radio veteran. "I think in all the years that I've been here," Arke says, "there's been good student leadership in the program. It's made the transition from a club that played records to a radio station that's hooked up with some of the more current technology."

Arke stays in tune with the radio business through his work at WITF, and feels his part-time status at Lebanon Valley is a boon to his job and his students. "When you're working 40 to 50 hours a week in the classroom," he explains, "sometimes it's difficult to keep up with the latest trends, particularly in a changing field like broadcasting. Therefore, by putting 40 hours in at the radio station each week, I can stay current with the industry and bring that knowledge and experience into the classroom."

Staying on top of one's field is a priority for Nancy Eastwood, too. "In business you cannot operate in a vacuum," says the business consultant and adjunct assistant professor of business administration. "You've got to pull in a lot of what's going on in the *Wall Street Journal*, or what people are doing in other companies."

Like Arke, Eastwood feels her adjunct status is a perfect fit. "I can work in academics and stay current in academics," she explains, "and also continue to pursue

"The most rewarding aspect of my job is to turn these kids loose in their own classrooms and have them use the methods and activities that we've used."

—Cindy Johnston '87

"I like Lebanon Valley and its student-teacher ratio. You have the potential to know the students on a one-to-one level, which is not the case at many schools."

—Dr. Robert Bookmiller

a business career. I like the academic environment but I also enjoy the fast pace of a business environment." Eastwood says her classes are enriched by this best-of-both-worlds situation, as well as by the presence of both traditional and non-traditional students.

"We try to make the real world our classroom," Eastwood says, "especially with what I teach—business—and working with a lot of students who can apply this material immediately to their business work. I learn a lot from them, too."

Cindy Johnston '87, an adjunct instructor in chemistry, also appreciates seeing the reaction of a student who has learned something from her class.

"My favorite part of the job is seeing the light bulb go on when we are doing an activity," she explains. "I love when a student comes to me and says 'I used this yesterday,' or 'We talked about that at dinner last night.' That means they are taking the science out of the classroom and putting it into life."

This "real world" application is particularly useful in Johnston's current classes. "My courses are geared to future teachers," notes Johnston, who for the first three years after graduation taught high school chemistry. At LVC, she notes, "I introduce future high school chemistry teachers to methods of presenting the material in interesting, fun ways. I also teach a basic science course to future elementary teachers."

Hands-on work is a part of every class. "The theory is that the students learn best by doing," Johnston continues, "not by being told or shown. The most rewarding aspect of my job is to turn these kids loose in their own classrooms and have them use the methods and activities that we've used."

As an LVC graduate, Johnston feels right at home on campus. "Since I had been a student," she says, "I was well-acquainted with the school. From the first day, I felt I was part of the department. The other professors accepted me as one of their own."

Political science adjunct professor Dr. Robert Bookmiller, an expert on the Middle East, realized the path to his academic and professional pursuits, likewise, had its genesis in his college coursework.

"When I took my first political science course in the early 1980s," he explains, "it happened to coincide with a lot of events happening in the Middle East—the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the Israeli invasion of Lebanon." His interest in the Middle East was piqued, and intensified. "I'm always curious," he continues, "if there had been different events going on during that time, my focus may have been different."

Bookmiller, who also teaches part-time at Millersville University and Franklin & Marshall College, has published articles and taught courses with his wife, Kirsten, a political science professor at Millersville. One of the articles, "Behind the Headlines: The Multilateral Middle East Talks," appeared in the January 1996 *Current History: A Journal of Contemporary World Affairs.* After he and Kirsten both earned Ph.D.s from the University of Virginia, he explains, "We basically made a pact that whoever received the first full-time tenure-track position, the other would follow."

A Danville, Pa., native, Bookmiller was familiar with the area and welcomed the opportunity to teach at LVC. "I like Lebanon Valley and its student-teacher ratio," he says. "You have the potential to know the students on a one-to-one level, which is not the case at many schools."

He did reveal one drawback, however. "One of the aspects of being an adjunct," he chuckles, "is that you tend to work at two or three different colleges or universities. You put a lot of miles on your car."

Robert J. Smith is a Hershey-based freelance writer.

By John B. Deamer, Jr.
Director of Sports Information

Men's Basketball (17-11, MAC and NCAA Playoffs)

For the fourth time in the past five seasons, Lebanon Valley appeared in the MAC championship game and the NCAA playoffs. This year, the team did not have a junior or a senior starter.

Leading the way was sophomore Andy Panko. Named the team's MVP, he surpassed the 1,000-point mark in only 50 games, becoming the first player to achieve this special number in his first two years of play. Panko's basket at the buzzer in overtime at Wilkes enabled the Dutchmen to compete for the MAC title. Lebanon Valley eventually lost to Widener by two points in Chester, Pa.

This past March, 380 Division III basketball coaches voted Panko a first-team All-American, only the fourth Dutchman basketball player to receive this award. Numerous basketball publications named him to their All-American teams, and he was chosen as the ECAC Southern Division Co-Player of the Year and the MAC Commonwealth League MVP.

At the end of the season, Panko ranked seventh in the nation in scoring at 25.1 points per game, first in the MAC in scoring and 13th in the nation in free throw percentage (88 percent). He was Lebanon Valley's Rinso Marquette Tournament MVP and was a member of the College of New Jersey's Tip-Off All-Tournament Team.

The Dutchmen finished with their seventh winning season in eight years. They ranked sixth in the nation in field goal percentage (.502) and second nationally in free throw percentage (.76).

Freshman center Dan Pfeil was named to the Marquette Tournament Team. He ranked fourth in the MAC in rebounds per game (7.7) and 8th in the conference in field goal percentage (.543).

Sophomore guard Dan Strobeck ranked sixth in the MAC in three-point field goal percentage (.422).

Sophomore Andy Panko became the college's first basketball player to top 1,000 points in the first two years of play.

Sophomore forward Joe Terch was a MAC Player of the Week and ranked seventh in the MAC in three-point field goal percentage (.420).

Women's Basketball (8-15)

After a difficult stretch of last-minute losses in the middle of the season, Lebanon Valley finished strong, rekindling hope for next year.

Junior guard Kathy Ziga, the team's MVP, led the team in scoring (9.7 points per game) and in treys (37). She was second with field goals (80) and third with rebounds (119). A solid floor leader, she dished out 29 assists and was strong on defense with 42 steals, which was second on the team.

Ziga led the team in scoring in five games. Her season high was a 22-point effort against Western Maryland. Ziga will be a key player next year for a program looking to put together a winning tradition.

The most exciting win of the season came at Messiah in the next-to-last game. Senior forward Jenn Emerich scored on a layup just a hair before the buzzer sounded to give Lebanon Valley a 51-50 win. The road win came two days after a 60-58 home win over Widener.

Senior center Susan DuBosq concluded a strong four-year career with 9.4 points per game. She led the team with 7.2 rebounds an outing.

Men's and Women's Swimming

In the MAC Championship, senior captain Jason Kopp finished ninth in the 100-meter backstroke and 12th in the 200-meter backstroke. He also had six first-place finishes throughout the season.

Senior captain Jennifer Gominger had two first-place and numerous second-place finishes throughout the season. She was particularly strong in freestyle and individual medley events.

Wrestling (6-9)

The wrestling team had its best year in six seasons. The highlight was a dual meet win at Gettysburg, thanks to an unexpected pin by sophomore Will Skretkowicz against a heavily favored opponent in the heavyweight class. The pin was just what the Dutchmen needed to win the match.

Two other high points came from senior MVP Joe Howe, a captain who finished 25-4 in dual bouts and came in third in the NCAA Division III East Regional Championships. For the second straight season, Howe finished first at 190 pounds in the King's College Invitational and in Lebanon Valley College's Petrofes Invitational.

Sophomore MVP Ted Kemmerling joined the team in the middle of the season and earned a 12-6 record, including a trip to the NCAA Division III national championships in Ohio. A fiercely intense competitor, he finished second in the MAC Championships and in the NCAA regional at 150 pounds.

New faces

Dr. Jenny Dorrington will join the faculty in August as assistant professor of mathematical sciences. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, holds a doctorate from Northwestern University and is currently an assistant professor at Colorado College.

Dr. Donald Kline '66 has been appointed assistant professor of education. He earned a doctorate in educational technology from Lehigh University.

Dr. Jaclyn Fowler-Frey has been appointed director of academic services. She holds a bachelor's degree in government from Franklin & Marshall College, a master's degree in English education from Millersville University and a doctorate in adult education from Penn State.

Shirley Hockley '88 has joined the Continuing Education Office as a counselor. Hockley holds a master's degree with an adult learner focus from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She had worked in Bowling Green's Continuing Education Office in adult learner services and evening degree programs.

Allan Gerard MacCormack, a standout ice hockey and soccer coach at SUNY College at Cortland since 1981, has been named head coach of the new ice hockey team at Lebanon Valley. MacCormack earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from St. Lawrence University and a master's degree in physical education from Ithaca College.

Changing places

Carolyn Lauver has been named acting director of development, overseeing development activities as well as ongoing activities in annual giving. She had been director of annual giving and associate director of development. **Ellen Arnold,** former director of development, has been named vice president for development at the Brethren Home Foundation in New Oxford, Pa.

Shanna Adler, who joined the annual giving office in 1992, has been appointed director of alumni programs. Adler served as acting director during 1996-97 while **Diane Wenger '92** was on leave pursuing her Ph.D. In February Wenger resigned as director of alumni programs to continue full-time in the doctoral program in history and American Studies at the University of Delaware. She will keep up her teaching ties with her alma mater: an adjunct assistant professor of history and American studies, Wenger this summer will teach a history course.

Sue Sarisky '92 has been promoted to assistant director of admission. Sarisky has worked in the Admission Office since 1993.

Alumnus **Rick Beard** has been named director of the Arnold Sports Center, replacing Terri Lloyd. Beard earned a bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley in 1989 and an M.B.A. in 1992. Since 1990, he has served as an admission counselor, assistant football coach and resident director of Derickson Hall.

Winning class

"Religion, Ethics and Technology," a course taught by **Dr. John Heffner**, chair of religion and philosophy, won a prize in this year's competition for courses in science and religion sponsored by the John Templeton Foundation. The $10,000 prize is to be shared equally between Heffner and the college. As part of the program, Heffner will attend a summer workshop in Toronto.

Best in business

Kudos to college trustees **Katherine J. Bishop**, president and chief operating officer of Lebanon Seaboard Corp., and **Wendie DiMatteo Holsinger**, chief executive officer and corporate secretary of A.S.K. Foods, Inc.

The two were among the state's "Best 50 Women in Business," selected by Gov. Tom Ridge's administration and five business publications. They were chosen from more than 300 nominees, based on their professional and personal accomplishments, community involvement, and power and influence.

Founders Day awards

Allen "Skip" Hicks was presented with the 1997 Founders Day Award in February. Hicks is president of Annville's Allen Theater, Inc., which offers a variety of first-run and classic movies.

Hicks was honored for his contributions to the community and the college. He has organized benefit screenings for service-oriented organizations such as Sertoma. He has made the theater and coffeehouse available for plays and musicals of the Annville Community Theater, as well as for movies and special events sponsored by the college. In addition, his theater has provided internships and musical performance opportunities for Lebanon Valley students.

Dr. Dale Summers, assistant professor of education, received the Student Council Teaching Award for his impact on the lives of students both inside and outside of the classroom.

The President's Award was presented to Delta Tau Chi, the college's Christian service organization. The 16-member group was recognized for its array of volunteer projects both on campus and in the community.

Cover story

The cover of the January 1997 *Journal of Chemical Education* highlighted an article contributed by chemistry faculty and students. The article, "The Spectrophotometric Analysis and Modeling of Sunscreens," was written by **Dr. Carl Wigal,** assistant professor of chemistry; **Cindy Johnston '87,** adjunct instructor of chemistry; and **Dr. Richard Cornelius,** chair and professor of chemistry, along with **Christina Walters '97** and **Allen Keeney '97.**

Campus authors

Dr. William McGill, senior vice president and dean of the faculty, wrote an article on Paul Gallico for Gale Research's *Dictionary of Literary Biography: 20th-Century American Sportwriters.*. Another story by McGill, "Of Silences That Are Not Golden," appeared in the Winter 1997 *Artisan: A Journal of Craft.* Meanwhile, *Sou'wester*, a literary journal published at

Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, has accepted for publication his story titled "Silent Sig Sprecher's Last Hit, But One."

Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, associate professor of English, reviewed Gregory Eiselein's *Literature and Humanitarian Reform in the Civil War Era* (Indiana University Press) and Marjorie Howes' *Yeats's Nations: Gender, Class and Irishness* (Cambridge University Press) for *Choice*.

Dr. Salvatore Cullari, chair and professor of psychology, is the co-author (with Dr. Fred Friese) of an article titled "The Myths of Chronic Mental Illness," published in the May 1997 *Pennsylvania Psychologist Quarterly*. In addition, he has completed an undergraduate textbook, *Foundations of Clinical Psychology,* to be published by Allyn & Bacon. Cullari was the book's editor and also wrote one of its 16 chapters.

Dr. Andrés Zamora, assistant professor of Spanish, has had the following articles accepted for publication: "Vision de Anahuac: el intelectual o la efimera magia de la palabra" in the Spring 1996 *Hispanic Review;* "El secreto incesto de la novela realista" in the 1996 *Anales Galdosianos;* and "La mitad del cielo: o la amable y terapeutica reinvencion de la Espana franquista" in *La Chispa 96*. He has been invited to contribute an article to a special issue of *Anales de la Literatura Espanola Contemporanea* focusing on Spanish literature in the junction of the 19th and 20th centuries; the issue will be published in 1998.

Jennifer Bryan '97; Dr. Deanna Dodson, assistant professor of psychology; and **Dr. Salvatore Cullari,** chair and professor of psychology, have published an article in *Psychological Reports,* titled "The Association of Self-Monitoring with Self-Disclosure."

Allen Keeney '97 and **Brant Hershey '97** had an article, "Making Your Own Dynamic Loudspeaker," published in the May issue of *The Physics Teacher*.

Art in the news

Dr. Leo Mazow, assistant professor of art and director of the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery, was quoted in the February issue of *ARTnews* in an article about realism.

"*ARTnews* is one of the leading and most widely read art journals, so this is really good press for the gallery and the college—both of which are mentioned in the article, along with the exhibition 'Rethinking Realism,' " explained Mazow.

Profiled by Harvard

Harvard Business School will include a profile of **Dr. Barney Raffield,** associate professor of business administration, in its *Profiles in Business and Management: An International Directory of Scholars and Their Research.*

Composition premiers

"Common Prayers," a 1995 composition for solo trombone and string orchestra written by **Dr. Scott Eggert,** associate professor of music, premiered in March at the Eastern National Trombone Workshop in Virginia.

Academic standout

Jeffrey C. Raber '97 received an honorable mention in the All-USA Academic Team competition. The contest, sponsored by *USA Today*, salutes the best and brightest students in the United States.

Raber was listed in the February 6, 1997, *USA Today,* along with 64 other students who received honorable mentions. A total of 124 students were named to the four categories of First, Second and Third Team, and Honorable Mention. The students were selected from 1,253 nominees nationwide.

"Growing" experiments

In April, students in "Plant Diversity," a course taught by **Dr. Susan Verhoek,** professor of biology, displayed their experiments on the effect of different pot types and growing media on seeds and seedlings.

Henry Molded Products Company of Lebanon supplied the class with two types of fiber pots manufactured by the firm. The students tested the pots' effect on seed germination and growth.

Active professionally

Dr. Barbara Denison '79, director of the Lancaster Center, has been elected secretary of the Pennsylvania Association for Adult Continuing Education.

Dr. D. Darrell Woomer, chaplain, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Choristers Guild, a worldwide, interdenominational organization for leaders of children's and youth choirs.

College Relations awards

For the fourth consecutive year, the College Relations Office garnered honors in the annual Central Pennsylvania Women in Communications contest.

Judy Pehrson, executive director of college relations and editor of *The Valley* (on leave during 1996-97) and **Jane Paluda,** acting director of college relations, won second place for *The Valley.*

Exceeding the Challenge: Toward 2001, the college's 1995-96 annual report, received a third-place award. An honorable mention was given for the M.B.A. catalog, *An M.B.A. Program for the Real World.*

Carolyn Lauver, acting director of development, and designer Kim Kane of Kim Design, won first prize in the graphics category for the *Open the Door* 1996-97 Annual Fund brochure.

Celebrating service

The following full-time employees celebrated a service anniversary or retirement in 1997:

Retirees: **Richard F. Charles, CFRE,** vice president for advancement; **Betty Diamond,** buildings and grounds; **Dr. Joerg Mayer,** professor of mathematical sciences; **Warren Thompson,** associate professor of religion and philosophy.

For 30 years: **Robert Harnish,** manager of the College Store, and **Warren Thompson.**

For 25 years: **Dr. John Heffner,** chair of religion and philosophy, and **Dr. Dennis Sweigart,** professor of music.

For 20 years: **Dr. Carolyn Hanes,** chair and professor of sociology and social work; **Jacqueline Showers,** telephone console attendant; and **Barbara Smith,** assistant to the senior vice president and dean of the faculty.

For 15 years: **Charles Firestone,** buildings and grounds, and **Deborah Fullam '81,** vice president and controller.

For 10 years: **Dr. Susan Atkinson**, associate professor of education; **Dr. Michael Day,** professor of physics; **Dr. Barbara Denison '79,** director of the Lancaster Center; **Dr. Phylis Dryden,** associate professor of English; **Dr. Robert Hamilton,** vice president for administration; **Nancy Roeting,** buildings and grounds; and **Thomas Strohman '75,** instructor of music.

For five years: **Shanna Adler**, director of alumni programs; **Andrea Bromberg**, executive assistant to the president; **Monika Edwards**, assistant to the director of the Lancaster Center; **Carolyn Lauver**, acting director of development; **Denise Sanders**, assistant in business administration/humanities; **Angela Weaber**, buildings and grounds; **Dr. D. Darrell Woomer**, chaplain; **Lisa Yingst**, security officer; **Dr. Andrés Zamora**, assistant professor of Spanish; **Susan Zearing**, assistant in admission; and **John Zimmerman**, buildings and grounds.

News Briefs

New master's degree

Beginning next fall, elementary and middle school teachers will have the opportunity to earn a Master of Science in Education degree at Lebanon Valley. The program is the only one of its kind within a 100-mile radius of the college. It will feature a hands-on approach to maximize *doing* science instead of merely *learning* science.

"Since this is only one of five such programs available in Pennsylvania, we believe we are providing a much needed service for elementary/middle school teachers wishing to continue studies in this important academic discipline," stated President G. David Pollick. "This, together with our current M.B.A. program, will expand further our educational offerings to students who may already be well into their careers."

Students in the new M.S.Ed. program will concentrate on the principles and content of science as well as the appropriate teaching strategies to convey these ideas. Courses will be geared toward teachers in kindergarten through 8th grade who want to enhance their understanding of science principles as well as their ability to teach these concepts. Teachers who might benefit from the program include those who have minimal experience in science and the methodology necessary to teach it, as well as those who want to complement a strong background in one area of science with a comparable understanding of the other sciences.

Courses are balanced among content, factual knowledge and methodology. They include specific subject areas such as life science, physical science, earth/space science, field biology/ecology and microscopy, as well as research in science education, the study of recent scientific advances and the development of curriculum.

Students could receive their degrees within three years, as classes will be offered in the fall, spring and summer semesters. A master's candidate must complete 24 hours of coursework and a six-credit research thesis.

Lebanon Valley has been enhancing science teaching methods for elementary and middle school teachers since the establishment of the Science Education Partnership in 1993.

The gift of music

A couple whose lives and careers have been identified with Lebanon Valley for nearly three-quarters of a century have made a $500,000 gift to establish the D. Clark and Edna J. Carmean Distinguished Chair in Music.

In announcing the gift, President G. David Pollick expressed his deep gratitude for how the gift will add to the strength of Lebanon Valley and its academic program. "It is rare that a person—let alone a couple—dedicates both life and resources to one special place. Lebanon Valley College is extremely fortunate to be that special place for Clark and Edna Carmean."

Speaking for the couple, Edna Carmean said, "Clark's music was the original reason for our coming to Lebanon Valley in 1933, and music and LVC have been major components in our lives ever since. We are pleased to be able to assure that a faculty chair in music will always be part of the academic program."

Clark Carmean, who had been a professor in the music department, later served as director of admissions. Edna Carmean's many ties to Lebanon Valley include serving as unofficial historian.

Noting that a "fully funded" faculty chair at the college is established at the $1 million level, Clark Carmean added, "We consider this commitment to take us halfway to our goal, and we are planning to assure that the chair will be fully funded in the future."

Commencement

Over 400 students received degrees during the 128th Commencement on May 10. At the ceremony, the college awarded three honorary degrees, two teaching awards and a student award.

The three graduates who received honorary degrees were: Rev. Susan W. Hassinger '64, bishop of the Boston area of the United Methodist Church; June E. Herr '34, associate professor emerita of elementary education; and Thomas C. Reinhart '58, president of T.C.R. Packaging and chair of the college's Board of Trustees.

Rev. Hassinger received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity in recognition of her career achievements. Herr was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters for her continued dedication to and support of elementary education students and alumni at Lebanon Valley. Reinhart received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters in recognition of his long-time service to the college.

The Thomas Rhys Vickroy Award for Teaching was presented to Dr. Howard Applegate, professor and chair of history and American Studies. The award recognizes full-time faculty members who demonstrate the highest standards of service to the college through classroom teaching, advising and active promotion of good teaching as a community ideal.

Dr. Richard J. Tushup, adjunct instructor of psychology, was honored with the Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching. The award recognizes part-time and adjunct faculty who display excellence in teaching.

The Howard Anthony Neidig Award was presented to Sarah E. Eckenrode '97. The honor recognizes a senior who displays academic achievement, makes a significant contribution to the college and shows a concern for serving others. Eckenrode graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in biology.

Chemists awarded grants

■ The chemistry department received a $38,470 grant from Research Corporation to fund summer research in enzymes and therapies. The grant proposal, written by Dr. Owen Moe, professor of chemistry, was titled "Elucidation of Amino Acids at the XMP Site of E. Coli GMP Synthetase." The research will attempt to define the active site topology of a biosynthetic enzyme that has become an active target for chemotherapeutic and immunosuppressive therapies.

The grant will provide faculty and student stipends and chemical supplies for 10-week research sessions during the summers of 1997 and 1998. Four students will work with Moe this summer: Fei Liu '00, Jodi Greenfield '99, Jared Spidel '99 and An Do '00.

Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science, was established in 1912. It awards approximately $5 million annually to fund research in the physical and biochemical sciences at universities and colleges. The foundation awards almost 100 grants nationally following competitive peer evaluations of proposals.

■ Upon the recommendation of George A. Reiner '86, a senior research chemist at Exxon, the Exxon Foundation has awarded a $5,000 research grant to Dr. Carl Wigal, assistant professor of chemistry.

The grant supports the efforts of Wigal's research group investigating the development of new methodologies for the regiospecific synthesis of quinone derivatives. Over the past four years, Exxon has contributed $20,000 to the college for undergraduate chemical research.

Researching diversity

In early March, the college dedicated the Hurst Multicultural Resource Center, located in the lower level of Miller Chapel.

The Center enables students to research information on African-American, Asian, Latino and Native American cultures as well as data on women's issues and alternative lifestyles. They can make use of a variety of books, videos, newspapers, magazines and pamphlets.

The Center was made possible by a gift from Dr. W. Jeffrey Hurst and his wife, Deborah Hurst '84.

Heading to Crete

During the fall 1997 semester, 15 Lebanon Valley students will explore and study Greek culture while residing on Crete, the largest Greek island. First settled about 8,000 years ago, Crete during the Bronze Age was the site of the Minoan civilization.

"While in Crete," explains Dr. Phil Billings, the program's on-site coordinator and a professor of English, "the students will not only be sharing the experience of living abroad in a beautiful and historic place, but will also benefit from a coherent academic experience." Students participating are majoring in English, math, history and other disciplines. Courses will address issues of Cretan civilization and will include archeology, art and architecture, literature and history and instruction in modern Greek.

Chamber music

The college's Community Music Institute received a $1,000 grant to establish a chamber music program.

The chamber music group, which will be directed by Dr. Klement Hambourg, professor emeritus of music, will be formed in September. It will include intermediate to advanced string chamber musicians who are involved in the Community Music program.

The tiger awakens

The 10th Annual Springer Lecture in International Business, held on campus in March, featured a presentation by Dr. Martin L. Gluntz '53, a retired vice president at Hershey Foods Corporation and consultant to companies in the Far East.

Gluntz's presentation, "China—An Asian Sleeping Tiger Awakens," focused on the changes that have taken place in China over the past 10 years and how China has performed in trade relative to other Asian countries. He also reviewed specific aspects of doing business in China, including the roadblocks, opportunities and cultural differences that confront Americans as they venture into the world's largest country.

Since his retirement in 1995, Gluntz has consulted on several projects for Philippine Cocoa Corporation in Manila and for the Hershey International Division in South Korea and the Philippines. He also spent over five months in Shanghai as a consultant for A.S. Watson of Hong Kong.

Still "amaized"

Although nearly four years have passed since the "Amazing Maize Maze" appeared near campus, news of the giant puzzle has spread as far as Australia.

A publishing firm in Queensland, Jacaranda Wiley, contacted the College Relations Office to acquire a photo of the maze for a primary school textbook titled *Jacaranda Primary Atlas*.

The publisher had noticed a mention of the maze in the 1995 *Guinness Book of Records*. The dinosaur maze raised funds for victims of flooding in the Midwest.

Campus quizzers

Over 500 of the brightest students from 63 high schools throughout Pennsylvania arrived on campus in March to participate in the 17th Annual Quiz Bowl.

The competition, the largest of its kind in the state, challenged students to test their knowledge by answering questions from a variety of academic fields as well as popular culture. College faculty, administrators and staff spent months preparing the questions and were on-hand to serve as judges and moderators.

An eight-member team from Manheim Township High School captured the title, thus possessing the Clay Memorial Cup, the competition's traveling trophy, for a year.

Friend of the College

IRMA K. MUND died on October 22, 1996. She was the wife of Dr. Allan W. Mund, who served LVC as a trustee for many years, was acting president in 1967-1968 and is now an emeritus trustee. Mrs. Mund was the mother of trustee Brian Mund.

PRE-1930S

Deaths

FLEDA KETTERING WAGNER '17, July 31, 1996.

HARVEY WAYNE GEHR '21, December 23, 1996. He was chief assistant and director of maintenance for the Pennsylvania State Highways Department at the time of his retirement in August 1968.

JOSEPHINE STINE SMITH '22, July 13, 1996. She was a retired teacher of French and English and served as a substitute teacher from 1940 to 1965 in Chambersburg, Pa.

DOROTHY LONGENECKER COOLEY '25, September 6, 1996. She was the widow of the late **REV. GLADSTONE P. COOLEY '24**.

ELIZABETH S. SLOAT '25, November 1, 1996. She was an English teacher who retired in the 1960s from the Nazareth Area (Pa.) School District.

DOROTHY SMITH LUTZ '26, October 25, 1996.

ELIZABETH EASTER STAUFFER UREY '26, November 13, 1996. She died on her 92nd birthday near her son's home in North Conway, N.H.

SAMUEL K. CLARK '27, January 6, 1997. He had been co-owner of the former Brandywine Iron and Metal Co. in Lebanon, Pa. Earlier in his career, he had been chief chemist at Portland Cement Co. in the Philadelphia area. He was a former president of the LVC Senior Alumni Association.

GRACE DANIEL KEMP '28, November 20, 1996. She retired in 1981 from the Mission Services of the Methodist Church in Lillington, N.C. She taught 3rd grade for four years in Hong Kong and for 15 years in Puerto Rico, and was organist for churches she attended there.

LEAH HARPEL BENDIGO '29, December 12, 1996. She had been a teacher at Porter Junior High School, Tower City, Pa. She was the widow of **GLENN BENDIGO '30.**

MARION HOFFMAN KNOEBEL '29, December 13, 1996. She had been a German teacher at the former Cornwall (Pa.) High School from 1929 to 1935.

GRACE TROUTMAN STETZ '29, December 18, 1996. She taught in the Millersburg (Pa.) School District.

1930S

EDNA M. EARLY '31 is living in Grace Community Retirement Home in Myerstown, Pa.

RUTH SHROYER LARK '32 writes that she is enjoying a quiet life with friends and relatives who visit Reading, Pa., and that she is occupied with TV and puzzles. She formerly taught English in the Shamokin School District.

DR. MAE I. FAUTH '33 received a certificate, "Trod the Twenty-Four," which recognizes her travels to destinations in each of the world's 24 time zones. The *International Travel News* presented her with the certificate in August 1996.

ESTHER SMELSER DUKE '34 still does volunteer work with needy families.

REV. DR. BRUCE M. METZGER '35 participated in a symposium on Interpreting the Bible, held at Ljubljana, Slovenia, in September 1996. He read a paper, "The First Translation of the New Testament into Pennsylvania Dutch (1994)."

DR. CHARLES I. HOFFMAN '37 is a retired dentist and lives in Lancaster, Pa.

GEORGE W. LAZORJACK '38 lives in Hershey, Pa.

Deaths

MARY ELLEN WITMER '30, July 15, 1996. She was a retired mathematics teacher.

PAUL JOHN EVANCOE '31, January 12, 1997. He taught English at Ephrata (Pa.) Area High School from 1931 to 1937, in Balboa and Cristobal in the Canal Zone from 1937 to 1951 and at Thaddeus Stevens Trade School from 1951 until his retirement in 1968.

REV. GRANT N. MILLER '31, January 5, 1997. He served as pastor for eight churches in the Hillsdale Circuit, then was pastor for Ebenezer United Brethren Church, both in Lebanon County, Pa. He served at Steelton United Brethren Church from 1949 to 1952. In the years that followed, he served Ironville United Methodist in Lancaster County and Powl's Circuit in Dauphin County. He returned to the Lancaster area in 1971, serving at Colemanville UMC and Safe Harbor UMC until his retirement in 1982. He was the husband of **RUTH ESSICK MILLER '29.** They marked their 66th wedding anniversary on August 20, 1996.

KATHERINE KREBS EMRICH '32, January 31, 1997.

KATHRYN YINGST HENDERSON '32, January 4, 1997. She was a retired teacher from the Lebanon (Pa.) School District. She and her late husband, L. Bruce Henderson, had operated Henderson News Agency in Mt. Gretna and the Henderson Card and Gift Shop in Lebanon.

GRANT "SCOOP" FEESER '35, December 7, 1996. He taught science and history at Henry Hauck Junior High School in Lebanon, Pa.; coached football in the Lebanon School District from 1937 to 1946; and then coached at LVC for a number of years. After leaving education, he worked for 26 years at the Follett Publishing Co. in Chicago as a sales representative for public school textbooks. He was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame and the LVC Sports Hall of Fame.

ALMA CLINE KING '35, January 14, 1997. She retired in 1977 after nearly 25 years as a 1st-grade teacher at Ebenezer Elementary School in Lebanon, Pa.

EDWARD K. KRESS '39, November 11, 1995.

1940S

REV. WILLIAM H. JENKINS '40 and his wife, Mary Roberts Jenkins, will observe their 55th wedding anniversary in July 1997. He will celebrate his 64th year as a minister: 13 years as a United Brethren pastor, 22 years as an Evangelical United Brethren minister and 29 years as a United Methodist preacher.

JOHN A. SCHAEFFER '40, who married in 1947, has 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. His U.S.G.A. handicap is 14.8.

DR. HARRY K. MILLER, JR. '43 is director of development for Prescott Area (Ariz.) Habitat for Humanity. He had been the full-time volunteer executive director for seven years.

A STAR, LIGHT YEARS LATER

JOHN H. LIGHT '48 received the Silver Star on November 22, 1996, for an event that occurred 52 years ago during World War II. John's heroics of November 6, 1944, with Company G, 2nd Battalion, 414th Regiment of the 104th Infantry Division, were known to only a few until over a year ago when he wrote a 100-page monograph, *My Army Story.*

The story came to the attention of retired Army Maj. Gen. James P. Maloney, who nominated Light for the award. But the Army told him it was too late; the "window" for World War II awards had closed. The second attempt was led by Fred Wertz, of Carlisle, Pa., and by the office of Sen. Rick Santorum (R-Pa.). This time the Army accepted the request.

John retired as an assistant professor of mathematics in 1987 from Dickinson College in Carlisle. He and his wife, **MARY EDELMAN LIGHT '50,** celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary in 1996. John is the son of the late Dr. V. Earl Light, who taught at LVC from 1927 to 1967 and served as chair of the biology department.

Dr. H. Anthony Neidig '43 continues as vice president and publisher of Chemical Education Resources and is responsible for the editorial aspects of the company, including supervision of five series editors. He recently co-authored and published the *Laboratory Handbook for General Chemistry*.

Rev. Bruce C. Souders '44 received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree on December 13 at commencement exercises at Shenandoah University in Winchester, Va. Dr. Souders is a professor emeritus and chairman emeritus (humanities), archivist and historian at Shenandoah. He has published volumes of poetry and his writings have appeared in many general interest and church-related periodicals.

Edward E. Stansfield '44 recently completed 50 continuous years in the real estate business. He lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Anne Adams Zart '45 retired from Steelton-Highspire High School in Steelton, Pa. She is the mother of **Harry C. Zart, Jr. '68.**

Eloise P. Brown '46, LVC's reader services librarian emerita, is retired and lives in New Port Richey, Fla.

Catherine Deraco '46 was appointed to a second term in June 1996 to serve as alumni representative on the board of managers of the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia.

Mary Jane Wieland Lutz '46 and her husband, Luke Lutz, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 28, 1996. They live in Palmyra, Pa.

Elizabeth Reiff Marino '46 enjoys performing in chamber groups and with three orchestras in Pasadena, Calif., on her 230-year-old violin and on the viola she made in Florence, Italy, three years ago. She retired in 1991 after teaching 33 years in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Capt. Marlin D. Seiders '47 was named Citizen of the Year by the Southern Lebanon (Pa.) Rotary Club for his "outstanding contributions to the community life in Mt. Gretna." He has been active on the board of directors of the Camp Meeting Association for many years and was instrumental in organizing the Mt. Gretna Community Library.

Howard B. Kreider, Jr. '49 retired in 1982 as head of the Nuclear Quality Control group at Monsanto's Mound Laboratory in Miamisburg, Ohio. He then served on the Department of Energy Nuclear Waste Independent Review Board for six years. He formed HBK Quality Control, Inc., in 1982 and developed quality control and quality assurance programs for corporations. In 1983, he purchased and operated Cushman Sales, which fabricated electrolysis needles that were sold throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia. Howard sold the company in 1992 and has minimized his consulting activities, so that at 70 he can get down to woodworking.

Robert P. McCoy '49 is conductor of Bob's Bandits concert band of Moorestown, N.J.

Thelma Zimmerman Shearer '49 and **Rev. Monroe J. Shearer '50** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 24, 1996.

Deaths

James A. Beard '40, August 31, 1996.

William L. Bender '40, October 22, 1996. He was the son of the late Dr. Andrew Bender, former chair of LVC's chemistry department, and the late **Ruth Engle Bender '15**, piano teacher in LVC's Conservatory and music department. He was the brother of **Elizabeth Bender Ulrich '38.** With a major in business administration, Bill followed a career in hardware marketing and merchandising. When he retired, he was vice president of marketing for Weller Electric Co. of Easton, Pa.

Carmella Galloppi Weir '40, November 28, 1996.

C. Maurice Erdman '41, October 29, 1996. He retired from Eugene Hoaster Co., which had merged with his Lebanon, Pa., insurance agency. He was very active in community organizations, including the Lebanon Jaycees, Quentin Riding Club, Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Development Authority and Industrial Development Corp., Lebanon County Historical Society, Lions Club and the American Cancer Society.

Carroll M. Reed '43, June 22, 1996.

Arthur I. Bodden '49, November 19, 1996. He was retired from American Cyanamid Co. in Pearl River, N.Y.

1950s

R. Francis Eigenbrode '50 continues to place and supervise student teachers from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Charles H. Kreis '50 is director of music for the Myerstown (Pa.) United Church of Christ.

Sara Arbegast Keller '51 is retired and lives in Palmview in Palmyra, Pa.

Walter Levinsky '51 and the Great American Swing Band were featured in a concert at the Governor Mifflin Intermediate School in Shillington, Pa., on November 17, 1996. The concert was a benefit for David Bilger, a former member of the LVC music faculty, who was diagnosed with acute leukemia in February 1996. In July, David received a bone marrow transplant. **Kenneth H. Matz '69,** anchorperson of Channel 10 News in Philadelphia, was the master of ceremonies for this special event.

Joseph T. Oxley '52 is owner-director of Monmouth Day Camp in Middletown, N.J.

June Finkelstein Mosse '53 and her husband live in Lake Worth, Fla., where she enjoys her three granddaughters.

Patricia Satterthwaite Edge '54 lives in Newington, Conn., near Hartford. She will retire this year from teaching elementary and middle school music. She sings with the Simburg Light Opera and Manchester Chorale.

Dr. Herbert Fields '54 retired after 30 years of practicing otolaryngology. He is still active on the Board of Directors of Palmetto General Hospital in Miami.

Walter H. Fry, Jr. '54 retired and moved to Florida in June 1995 after 40 years as a CPA.

J. Stanley Mull '55 retired in June 1996 from Farmers First Bank in Millersville, Pa. His wife, **Joan Wingert Mull '55**, retired from Penn Manor School District in Lancaster, Pa., as an elementary reading specialist.

'Fore! for '59ers

Bruce R. Rismiller '59 and his wife, **Janet Blank Rismiller '59,** hosted the First Annual LVC Class of '59 Florida Golf Classic at the Grasslands in Lakeland. Participants were **Jim Lebo '59** and Joyce Lebo, **Sam Poet '59** and **Cindy Patton Poet '56**, and **Dale Moyer '59** and Joan Moyer. **Joe Ragno '60** and **Nancy Nickell Ragno '60** were unable to be there but have already signed up for next year. The day's activities featured lunch, a round of golf and shopping for the non-golfers.

Harold R. White '55 is retired and building a log home in Gillett, Pa.

Richard D. Leonard '56 is pastor for Airville Charge, United Methodist Church in Brogue, Pa.

Dr. Bernard H. Rightmyer '56 is director of bands for the Sarasota (Fla.) Board of Education.

Dr. Jerald G. Bachman '58 is a social psychologist with the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. His book, *Smoking, Drinking, and Drug Use in Young Adulthood: The Impact of New Freedoms and New Responsibilities*, published by Lawrence Eribaum Associates in January 1997, is based on surveys from more than 33,000 young adults, conducted between 1977 and 1995. Now 19 to 33 years old, they are all alumni of *Monitoring the Future*, a large annual study that tracks drug, alcohol and cigarette use by high school students.

Berneice Klink Eby '58 is organist for the Lancaster (Pa.) Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Robert C. Monroe '58 is professor of instrumental music at Covenant College in Lookout Mountain, Ga. He plans to retire in June 1997.

Bernerd A. Buzgon, Esq., '59, managing partner of the law firm of Davis, Reed, Charles, Huber & Coyle, Ltd., based in Lebanon, Pa., was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce.

David R. Meder '59 continues to bowl on the P.B.A. Senior Tour and retired in October 1996.

Deaths

Esther C. McNeal '50, September 19, 1996.

Donald O. Yeatts '50, September 8, 1996. He had been vice president of the Dairy Division of Interbake Foods, Inc., in Nutley, N.J.

James D. Handley '53, October 15, 1996.

Elizabeth Shatto Bomgardner '57, December 1996.

Thomas V. Uhrich '57, November 1, 1996. He retired as a teacher from the Lebanon (Pa.) Middle School and had been a bookkeeper for St. Mary Catholic Church in Lebanon.

William D. Murray '59, August 4, 1996. He retired from AMP, Inc., in Harrisburg, where he had been a chemist/test engineer. He played bass fiddle and bass horn in local jazz, Dixieland bands and brass choirs.

Idaho's Idyllic, but for this Valley Couple, It's Far from Home

By Judy Pehrson

When **David Esh '93** and **Mindy Narkiewicz '91** met at Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1989, they had no idea their friendship would progress to marriage or that the two of them would eventually end up far from their Central Pennsylvania homes.

"Our first meeting was not terribly exotic," says Mindy Esh. "David's twin brother, Chris '92, was dating a friend of mine, and they introduced us. We were just friends for a long time and then it developed into a deeper relationship."

David is from Belleville and Mindy is from Dallas, and both say they thought they would probably always live close to their families. Today, however, the Eshes are making their home in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where David is a nuclear environmental engineer in the Technology Development Division of Argonne National Laboratory-West and Mindy is a 5th-grade teacher at Dora Erickson Elementary School.

Their path to the broad vistas of Idaho was a somewhat circuitous one.

"I was part of Lebanon Valley's 3/2 engineering program with Penn State," Dave explains. "I got a bachelor's degree with honors in physics from the Valley, and then a bachelor's degree, also with honors, in nuclear engineering from Penn State in University Park. I went on to earn a master's from Penn State in nuclear engineering with minors in environmental engineering and geoscience."

Mindy studied under Lebanon Valley's 2/2 program in occupational therapy with Thomas Jefferson University, She received her associate's degree from Lebanon Valley, but after a short time at Thomas Jefferson, she decided she wasn't interested in occupational therapy after all. She also ended up at Penn State.

"I applied to Penn State in education, and planned eventually to get a master's degree," she states. "Then I student taught and just loved it, and knew that what I really wanted to be was an elementary school teacher. I graduated and began teaching 4th grade in the Huntingon Area School District."

The two were married in the fall of 1995. When Dave finished his master's degree, he accepted the job with Argonne and they headed for Idaho Falls.

"My work is fascinating," David says. "Argonne is located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site, which is huge—it covers some 350 square miles. We're currently developing a process to treat spent nuclear fuel to make it more stable for disposal in a geological repository. I am working on thermal hydrological modeling of radioactive waste forms for both interim storage and final disposal."

David '93 and Mindy Esh '91 love their work in Idaho—nuclear engineering and teaching—but miss their Central Pennsylvania roots.

Mindy is teaching 22 5th graders, which she finds equally rewarding.

"I am enjoying it tremendously. Children this age have a real sense of maturity, but also retain their innocence. It's a nice combination," she states.

David is pursuing his Ph.D. in environmental engineering while at Argonne. The company is allowing him to work full-time and to take courses from the University of Idaho, Idaho State and Penn State, although his Ph.D. will come from Penn State. He expects to finish this December. His dissertation topic is "Thermal and Hydrological Modeling of the Yucca Mountain Repository," and he has been running sophisticated computer models of repository conditions—temperature, moisture distribution, etc. Yucca Mountain is the high-level nuclear waste storage site located 150 miles from Las Vegas on the edge of the Nevada weapons test site.

Both the Eshes are nostalgic about the years they spent at Lebanon Valley.

"There were many times when I wished I had stayed the full four years at LVC," David states. "Penn State was just so huge. It was hard to get to know people. I had played baseball and been a cross-country runner at Lebanon Valley, and missed being able to do those things when I went to Penn State."

He adds that Lebanon Valley prepared him well to continue his education. "I found that I was actually more prepared than most of the other students who were in my classes—not just Penn State students, but other 3/2 students from other institutions. All that individual attention I got at the Valley helped, as did the wonderful science labs where I had hands-on experience right from my freshman year."

Mindy, who helped establish the first chapter of Delta Sigma Chi at Lebanon Valley, also missed the college when she left.

"Lebanon Valley was not only wonderful for academics, it also offered a lot of activities and helped me improve my social skills. It was just a very friendly, congenial place."

The Eshes hope eventually to move to Maryland or Washington, D.C., where they would be near the Department of Energy or the Nuclear Energy Commission for David's work—and would also be closer to their families.

"Idaho is beautiful," says Mindy, "but it just isn't home."

Judy Pehrson interviewed the Eshes when she was on vacation last summer in Idaho.

1960s

Robert C. Musser '60 is professor of music and director of bands at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. He also is the conductor of the Tacoma Concert Band.

Larry Q. Hall '61 completed his 36th year as a teacher for Northern Lebanon High School in Fredericksburg, Pa. In December 1996, he completed a year as worshipful master of Mount Lebanon Masonic Lodge No. 226 in Lebanon.

Cecelia Reed Keehn '62 continues as department coordinator and choir director at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge, N.Y. Her husband, **G. Thomas Keehn '63,** retired on June 30, 1996, as high school band director at Kingston City (N.Y.) Consolidated Schools.

David B. Mulholland '62 is on sabbatical in Bonita Springs, Fla., after 34 years of teaching for the Pennsbury School District in Fallsington, Pa., and as president of the Pennsbury Education Association for 13 years. He plans to retire from teaching in 1998.

Rev. R. Frederick Crider, Jr. '63 is senior pastor at Timonium (Md.) United Methodist Church.

Shirley Huber Miller '63, a violinist and retired Cumberland Valley School District strings teacher, has been recognized as Pennsylvania School Orchestra Director of the Year and as Public School Teacher of the Year by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association for her 25 years at Cumberland Valley.

Judith Aungst Freeman '64 is administrative assistant for Linden Optical in Allentown, Pa.

Edward H. Spahr '64 is program administrator for community-based systems in the Division of Special Heath Care Needs, Pennsylvania Department of Health, in Harrisburg.

Donald R. Kaufmann '65 was promoted to vice president of Denver and Ephrata Telephone Co. and chief executive officer of its Red Rose Communications subsidiary. Donald is responsible for developing new revenue opportunities for the corporation in addition to overseeing the telephone company's deregulated subsidiary.

Kenneth L. Laudermilch '65 is professor of instrumental music at West Chester University School of Music in West Chester, Pa. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children: Keith and Sara.

Karen Mellinger Poorman '65 has been named to the Million Dollar Club as a realtor at Fox and Lazo in Egg Harbor, N.J.

J. Duncan Kriebel '66 completed his 30th year of teaching English at the Milton Hershey School in Hershey, Pa. He also directs drama productions for the school.

Maris Gottschalk Santang '66 is technical services clerk at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton, N.Y. She and her husband, Julian, have two children: Mary Elizabeth and John Paul.

Gary N. Brauner '67 is veterinarian/owner of the Hershire Animal Hospital in Hummelstown, Pa.

Donald J. Graybill '67 is director of the Northeast Region for The Navigators in Colorado Springs, Colo. He lives in the Harrisburg area. He and his wife, Marilyn, have four children: Chad, Andrew, Christine and Aaron.

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Linda Pierce Irwin '67 is assistant lab technician for AFFLICTED Dermatologists and Dermatologic Surgeons, P.A., in Morristown, N.J. She is the wife of **Richard T. Irwin '65.** He is assistant secretary of The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

Rev. Donald B. Kitchell '67 is pastor at Life Tabernacle in Gilmer, Texas. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two sons: Shane and Bryant.

Marion Mylly Bartholomew '69 is service coordinator for Xpedite Systems in Eatontown, N.J.

Carl L. Marshall '69 is first vice president of the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Association.

Rev. Terry A. Mills '69 is pastor of Salem United Methodist Church in Shoemakersville, Pa. He and his wife, Linda, were married on June 8, 1996.

Rev. Keith J. Schmuck '69 is senior pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Manchester, Pa.

Doris Bryden Skinkus '69 is a supervisor at Omega Medical Labs in West Lawn, Pa.

Douglas R. Winemiller '69 and his wife, **Gloria Roush Winemiller '70,** served as competition officials in track and field for the Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

Dr. Ronald G. Yarger '69 is a senior research associate at Nabisco Brands, Inc., in East Hanover, N.J. His responsibilities involve examining Olestra as a zero-calorie fat replacer in snacks, searching for "no trans" oils as fat replacements in cookies and looking for ways to reduce the calories in starch.

1970s

Robin A. Kornmeyer '70 is director of Corporate Audit Services for Foster Wheeler Corp. in Clinton, N.J. Prior to joining Foster Wheeler, Robin was a senior auditor for Price Waterhouse & Co. in New York City. Robin and his wife, Patricia, and their three children will relocate to western New Jersey.

Rev. Dr. G. Edwin Zeiders '70 is director of the Central Pennsylvania Conference Council of Ministries in Harrisburg.

Beth Millington Clark '71 and her husband, Richard, have two children: Brian and Steven.

Linda Henderson Fisher '71 is clinical social work supervisor for the Visiting Nurse Association of Los Angeles, based in Hollywood.

Reid W. Habecker '71 is a pharmacist and the pharmacy ADP coordinator for the VA Medical Center in Lebanon, Pa.

Michael E. Morrison '71 was promoted in November 1996 to senior product manager for Abbokinase, Abbott's Cardiovascular Business Unit in the Pharmaceutical Division in Abbott Park, Ill.

Dr. Nancie Hummel Park '71 is executive director of the Prince George's County Voluntary Action Center in Hyattsville, Md.

Georgia Thompson Veitch '71 is a sheriff's detective in Hillsborough County, Fla.; she had headed the Crimes Against the Elderly Unit for the past three years.

Becky Huber Davidowski '72 is a mathematics teacher for the Quakertown (Pa.) Community School District.

John "Buzz" William Jones '72 received awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and the Welsh National Gymanfa Ganu Association for his continuing commitment to writing original compositions in the field of educational music. "Buzz" is associate professor of music and director of bands at Gettysburg College. The awards were to research Welsh music and medieval poetry and to support his composition for orchestra, choir, harp and soloists based on his research. The composition premiered in April 1997 at Gettysburg College. He is married to **Gail Peters Jones '76.**

Beth E. Jones '72 is team coordinator/technical support supervisor at United Airlines in Sterling, Va.

Marilyn Graves Kimple '72 is secretary-treasurer of AFM Local 694, the Greenville (S.C.) Federation of Musicians.

All in Due Course

By Robert J. Smith

A former continuing education student, **Cindy Koser '92** recalls that the path she took to get her diploma was a road fraught with curves and detours. Ultimately, however, she recognizes that path as the one that suited her best.

"I think I needed some life experience to help me decide the direction I should take," says Koser, who was in her 40s—with four children—when she finished her college degree and then went on to law school. She is now a general practice attorney in Harrisburg. "The time lapse shaped my personality to make me want to do what I am doing now, as far as helping people."

While in high school, Koser made what she terms "a poor selection" in her choice of college, and dropped out after one semester. Her subsequent marriage ended in divorce when her two children were quite young. While working as many as three jobs to support her family, Koser fully realized the necessity of a college education.

"At that point," she recalls, "I found myself in a position where I didn't have the degree or the training to get the kind of job I needed to adequately support my family." She took courses sporadically in the years between the divorce and her eventual remarriage in 1979. But she did not commit herself to returning to school until 1988, when she began part-time at Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC).

By this time, she and her second husband, Jeffrey, had four children, an extraordinary challenge under normal circumstances, made even more challenging when Mom went back to college. Indeed, Koser admits, juggling studies, work and the responsibilities of motherhood and marriage forced her to adopt strict habits to maximize every "free" moment.

"I found the more I had to do, the more I was able to accomplish," she remembers. "There wasn't time to just goof off—if it was lunchtime from the job, I knew I had to do a certain amount of studying for the exam I had to take that evening. Or I had to read something for class. So I always had to utilize what otherwise had been wasted time."

Koser's experiences whetted her appetite for even more challenges. "When I got my associate degree from HACC in '91," she recalls, "I was ready to move on," to pursue a bachelor's degree and eventually a master's or law degree. Koser applied to Lebanon Valley, with the goal of earning a bachelor's degree in management within a single academic year.

The college made her feel right at home. "When I interviewed at Lebanon Valley," Koser says, "I was made to feel as though I were some sort of jewel they were happy to acquire. It was a really warm, receptive feeling I had going in there."

Taking a one-year, accelerated track toward her degree, Koser found herself in an environment of varied ages, taking freshman-level courses with 18-year-olds, as well as advanced courses with older students. For Koser, whose oldest son was 18 at the time, the age difference provided a unique perspective on college life.

"I was both the freshman who was going in there new to a lot of things," Koser remembers, "and at the same time [I was] the parent of someone their age who had returned to school so many years later. I was also taking senior-level courses because I knew I would be graduating that same year. It was a very interesting mix."

Her children supported her decision to go back to school, though it wasn't always easy. "Naturally, there were mixed feelings sometimes. They went from being quite proud of the accomplishment to sometimes resenting that I didn't have time for them because I had an exam or a paper that was 'more important' to me than they were."

Husband Jeffrey, too, was incredibly supportive. "I'm not sure that I gave him a lot of choice in the matter," Koser laughs. "I just said, 'I'm going back to school. I need something more to prepare me for something better than I am otherwise able to get.' "

"I found the more I had to do, the more I was able to accomplish," Cindy Koser '92 confides about going back to school. "There wasn't time to just goof off."

After graduating from Lebanon Valley in 1992, she immediately applied to the Dickinson Law School.

She earned her J.D. in 1995 and passed the bar exam in the same year, at age 45. By March 1996, Koser set up her own general practice, with a concentration in family law.

"Having been divorced myself many years ago and having gone through custody issues," she explains, "I had some experience with what people are feeling while at the same time they are in need of legal advice.

"The law needs to be a service rather than just a business," she continues. "In order to serve people, you need to make them feel as though you are doing for them what they want you to do, instead of telling them how the system works and what they need to do."

While her venture has initially been a financial struggle, Koser sees things improving, and is happy to provide a service to the community. "Things I do," she proclaims, "while not financially rewarding, are often quite emotionally rewarding, because it gives me great pleasure to know I have helped people."

Cheryl Kirk Noll '72 created 100 black-and-white illustrations for *More Games to Play with Toddlers,* published by Gryphon House (1996). She illustrated a 16-page early reader, *Mai-Li's Surprise,* published by Richard Owens (1996). Her illustrations also appeared in the January, February and June 1996 issues of *Highlights,* a children's magazine. She is in her third year as artist-in-residence in Warren, R.I.

Barbara Maxwell Olds '72 and her husband, Obie, have two children: Eric and Andrew. They live in Wetumpka, Ala.

Glenn A. Sullo '72 and his wife, Lorraine, own a glass studio in the basement of their log cabin home in Heidelberg Township, Pa. Their home is an artistic and colorful collection of the media they've come to love—*trompe d'oeil* painting, cut glass and neon light. They were the subject of a feature article in the Sunday *Daily News,* Lebanon, Pa., on October 20, 1996.

Craig R. Werner '72 works in the management department of Werner Lumber Co. in Pine Grove, Pa. He and his wife, Robin, have six children: Nichole, Joshua, Ryan, Justin, Jordan and Jorj.

Diane Trullinger Dohner '73 is in her 23rd year of teaching English at the Palmyra (Pa.) Middle School. She serves as chairperson of the language arts department. She and her husband live in the Mt. Gretna area.

Joseph A. Gargiulo '73 is principal of Crossroads Middle School in the West Shore School District in Lemoyne, Pa. Recently the school was selected as a beta testing site for a new multimedia product developed by AMP, Inc. The product enables both video and data transfer to occur classroom-to-classroom and across great distances, thus enabling interactive teaching in several rooms at one time.

Dr. Anthony T. Leach '73 is assistant professor of music and music education at the Pennsylvania State University in State College. He is also director of the Penn State University Choir.

David P. Naugle '73 is president of Danatech, Inc., in Mount Holly Springs, Pa., which sells, services and installs burglar and fire alarms. His wife, **Linda Nolt Naugle '88**, is a special estimator for Adam Wholesales in Carlisle.

Dr. Diane M. Scholler '73 is a research chemist in charge of two laboratories, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., and the Corporate Center for Analytical Research, where she works in Central Research and Development.

Douglas H. Arthur '74 is operations manager for Roy F. Weston, Inc., in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Karen, have two children: Jesse and Charles.

Sgt. James L. Katzaman, Sr. '74 was promoted in April 1996 to senior master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force and is now Pentagon Bureau chief for the Air Force News Service.

John A. Nikoloff '74 is president of Capital Associates, Inc., a full-service public affairs and lobbying firm located in Harrisburg.

John M. Pumphrey '74 is executive director of Sheppard Pratt Health System's The Jefferson School. Located in Frederick County, Md., it is a residential treatment center and special education school for children and adolescents with emotional disabilities.

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Wesley T. Dellinger '75 CRS, GRI, CSP, was chosen the 1996 Realtor of the Year by the Lebanon County (Pa.) Association of Realtors.

Robert N. Eckler '75 is a sales representative for Continental Cablevision of Virginia in Richmond. This is his first job after having been self-employed for 20 years. He and his wife, **Nancy Peterson Eckler '74**, reside in Richmond with their three children: Daniel and twins Amanda and Rachel. Nancy is a medical technician for Pulmonary Associates, St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond.

Sylvia D. Frey '76 married Dr. Kevin Hepler on November 23, 1996, in Newmanstown, Pa. Sylvia is the HIV program specialist for the AIDS Planning Coalition of South Central Pennsylvania in Camp Hill.

Sandra K. Frieswyk '75 is a music teacher with the Prince George's County Public Schools in Upperboro, Md. She is director of music/bells for the United Methodist Church in Camp Springs, Md., and sings with the Cathedral Choir at Washington's National Cathedral.

Howard P. Scott '75 is a teacher at the Catholic High School of Baltimore, and recently appeared with Placido Domingo and the Washington Opera.

Theresa V. Brown '76 is chief of research and evaluation for the Pharmaceutical Program for the Pennsylvania Department of Aging. She and her husband are the parents of twins: Colleen and Colin, born November 6, 1994.

William J. Fritz, Jr. '76 received the 1996 Business Rookie of the Year award from Harrisburg Mayor Stephen R. Reed for his business, "Sweet Passions." The award is given to a new businessperson or business endeavor that exemplifies contemporary entrepreneurship.

Dr. Carl B. Gacono, Jr. '76 has written one book, *Rorschach Assessment of Aggressive and Psychopathic Personalities* and co-edited another, *Contemporary Rorschach.*

Leslie A. Garrett '76 married William Ritchie in October 1994. They live in Millville, N.J. Leslie is a claim consultant for Prudential Insurance Co. in Dresher, Pa.

Jack W. Schink '76 is sourcing process leader for NYNEX in New York City. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children: Janelle, Justin and Jaime.

Anne Marie Shuey Wells '76 has been named outdoor program specialist/camp administrator for the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, Inc., in Lebanon, Pa. Anne will be responsible for administering three resident camp programs, the Group Challenge Course at Camp Echo Trail and the Pond Study and Nature Trail programs. Anne is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at LVC.

Marie Schmidt Zharinov '76 and her husband, Sergei, have three children: Vera Marie, William Christopher and George Sergei.

Joanne Hartline Conrad '77 is a production worker with Wagner Lighting Division of Cooper Industries in Boyertown, Pa. She gives private lessons in piano and voice in her home in Pottstown, Pa., and is a member of the Boyertown Area Choral Association.

SMSgt Christopher H. Edris '77 is band manager, U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty, Hanscom AFB, Maine. He was promoted to chief master sergeant, received a B.A. in social science (summa cum laude) from the University of Southern Colorado and is enrolled in an M.B.A. program at Western New England College. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children: Bradley and Leslie.

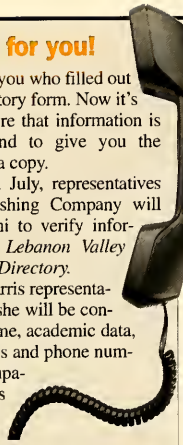
Robert S. Frey '77 had his fourth nonfiction book released in May 1997. *Successful Proposal Strategies for Small Business: Winning Government, Private Sector, and International Contracts* was published by Artech House, Boston and London. Additionally, his book review of George F. Dole's edited version of *The Last Judgment in Retrospect* appeared in *Small Press Magazine* March/April, 1997. Information about *BRIDGES,* a scholarly periodical edited and published by Robert, is available on the college's Web site at www.lvc.edu. In December 1996, Robert was promoted to director of marketing communications for EA Engineering, Science, and Technology, Inc., near Baltimore. He has been with the company for three years.

This call's for you!

Thanks to all of you who filled out the alumni directory form. Now it's time to make sure that information is still current—and to give you the chance to order a copy.

Beginning in July, representatives of Harris Publishing Company will telephone alumni to verify information for the *Lebanon Valley College Alumni Directory.*

When the Harris representative calls, he or she will be confirming your name, academic data, residence address and phone number, current occupation and business address and phone number.



Be sure to order your copy when Harris phones. But don't delay! Only pre-publication orders received at that time will be guaranteed.

When you receive your directory, locating fellow alumni will be as easy as turning a page. This useful directory will list data in several ways: by name, class year, and geographic location.

Kathy Davidson Ireland '77 and her husband, James F. Ireland, welcomed a second son, James Arthur, on April 30, 1996. He joins his brother, Andrew.

Rev. Connie R. Burkholder '78 is district executive minister for the Northern Plains District Church of the Brethren in Ankeny, Iowa.

Michael L. Helman '78 is director of music at St. Paul's UMC in Wilmington, Del. During 1996, he won several competitions, including the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers (AGEHR) Area II competition: *Fantasy* for 3-5 Octave Handbells and optional chimes; AGEHR Area V Competition: three-movement *Suite for Handbells* for 2-3 Octave Handbells and optional chimes; AGEHR Area III Competition: *Peal of Praise* for 2-3 Octave Handbells; AGEHR National Competition: *A Festive Rondo* for 2-3 Octave Handbells. All of these pieces were published by AGEHR and were available in January 1997. He has six pieces currently in print, with 14 more being released within the next 18 months. Although most of his music is for handbells, Michael also has three choral works and one work for solo organ.

William H. Kelly, II '78 married Petra Nachtsheim of Frankfort, Germany. They live in Zurich, Switzerland.

Russell P. Labe '78 is senior consultant, management science, for Merrill Lynch in Princeton, N.J. He and his wife, Karen, have one son, Kevin, and moved to Belle Mead in October 1996.

Kenneth S. Levinsky '78 has been keyboardist for the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical *Sunset Boulevard* national touring company since June 1996. In addition to playing keyboard in the orchestra, he appears briefly on stage playing the accordion. The show is booked in major U.S. cities until 1999. Along with his father, **Walt Levinsky '51**, he worked as a music recording supervisor for Woody Allen's film, *Everyone Says I Love You.*

Donna Chappius Bacon '79 received a master's degree in public administration from the University of Delaware in August 1996. She is a researcher at the Center for Community Development, University of Delaware. She has two children: Craig and Erin.

Margaret A. Dietz '79 is a performance analyst with IBM, Tivoli Systems in Research Triangle Park, N.C. She received a Ph.D. in computer science from Duke University in 1996. She adopted a child, Michelle Ai-Ling Dietz, from China on December 12, 1996.

Stephan S. Kreiser '79, his wife, Karen, and their daughter, Maggie, 3, are touring Europe, where Steve is a program analyst for Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg, Germany. Steve is also a Naval Reserve lieutenant commander for U.S. Naval Forces Europe, N3 (Operations) in London.

Jane Withers Lim '79 is a computer lab assistant for the Wilson School District in West Lawn, Pa.

John S. Palmer '79 is a legal secretary for Federal Express Corp. He is also director of music/organist at Mullins United Methodist Church and assistant organist at Christ United Methodist Church. Both churches are in Memphis, Tenn.

Carrie Wardell Stine '79 is pastor of the Arkport (N.Y.) Presbyterian Church. She is working on her doctorate at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass.

Kirk M. Wise '79 manages Ford-Mercury of Carlisle, Pa., and owns Wise Broadcasting AM 1000 radio next door. He and his wife, Pam, have three children.

Deaths

Jeanne D. Barry '73, February 6, 1997. She was a claims representative for Pennsylvania Blue Shield and a former employee of the Hershey Medical Center. She was also a competitor on the Eastern Amateur Arabian Horse Show Circuit and a member of the Pennsylvania Arabian Horse Association.

Joseph T. Fries '76, March 16, 1995.

Lynn Rist Richards '76, January 19, 1997. She was a caseworker for the Lebanon County Children and Youth Services. She is survived by her husband, **Stephen J. Richards '74**, and their children, Elizabeth and Daniel.

David R. Eberly '77, January 15, 1997. David worked for Stewart Connector Systems in Dover, Pa., and had been the former manager of Route 74 News. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Scholarship Fund.

1980s

Ann M. Calhoon '80 married Robert L. Wagner in the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg. Ann is a chemistry technician with the Pennsylvania State Police in Harrisburg.

Denise Foor Foy '80 is a school nurse for Chestnut Ridge School District in Fishertown, Pa. She has two children: Danielle and David.

Michael J. Garnier '80 and his wife, Linda, welcomed their fourth child, Evan Michael, on April 15, 1996. Their other children are Ryan, Matthew and Noelle. Michael has a private law practice focusing on product liability and personal injury litigation.

Julia L. Hoover '80 is living in Thailand for a year with the expectation that she will continue her stay for several years. She teaches English at a university in Chiang Mai, a principal city in the north.

Dr. David S. Todoroff '80 and his business partner, Dr. Richard Rogers, announced the merger of their podiatric medicine and foot surgery practices to form the Keystone Podiatric, Medical Associates, P.C. They have four offices in the Central Pennsylvania area.

I. Lee Brown, III '81 and his wife, Sheryl K. Brown, welcomed a third child, Rebekah Elaine, on November 13, 1995.

William F. Casey '81 is engineering supervisor for Armament Systems, Dayton T. Brown, Inc., in New York City.

Lisa Grozinski Ferrie '81 and her husband, Michael F. Ferrie, welcomed a daughter, Julianne, on June 8, 1996.

Richard E. Fritsch '81 married Jennifer L. Rhodes on June 29, 1996.

William M. Glose IV '81 works for ExecuTrain of Allentown, Pa.

Mary Beth Mentzer Grubb '81 is a chemist for American Inks and Coatings Corp. in Phoenixville, Pa. She and her husband, Robert C. Grubb, have two children: Seth and Jessica.

Thomas S. Levings '81 is assistant vice president of Mutual Funds, Bank of New York. He and his wife, Lisa, have three children: Thomas, Dylan and Marissa.

Darlene J. Sitler '81 is in her 15th year of teaching elementary general and instrumental music in the Northern Potter School District in Ulysses, Pa. She is vice president of the Twin Tiers Orff Schulwerk Association, which meets at Mansfield University. She was emcee for the Wellsville (N.Y.) Performing Arts Orchestra's "Concerts for Kids" and played French horn in the orchestra. She is the organist/choir director at the First United Presbyterian Church of Coudersport, Pa.

Rev. Cynthia A. Snavely '81 is minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Columbia (Md.).

Dr. Kirth W. Steele '81 is a medical consultant with the Naval Aerospace and Operational Medical Institute in Pensacola, Fla.

Gary R. Zellner '81 is the elementary principal coordinator of special education for the Palmyra Area School District, Palmyra, Pa. He and his wife, **Carol Withers Zellner '81**, have a son, Ryan.

Kirsten I. Benson '82 does instructional design 20 hours a week at her home in Kennesaw, Ga., for Aurum Software, located in Santa Clara, Calif. She enjoys her two daughters, ages 5 and 7, and sings and plays the flute at her church.

James W. Brady '82 is a broker for Tullett and Tokyo Forex, Inc., in New York City. He and his wife, Marci, have three children: Annie, Jake and Robin.

Susan Egner Etzweiler '82 and her husband, Charles D. Etzweiler, welcomed a son, Matthew, on March 9, 1996. Sue was formerly an instructor in Spanish in LVC's foreign languages department.

Thomas P. McArdle '82 is a real estate appraiser for Entrust in Atlanta. He and his wife, Linda, have two children: Danielle and Ryan.

Rev. Edward C. Malesic '82 is auditor of the tribunal for the Diocese of Harrisburg. He continues his studies toward a degree in Canon Law at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Lewis R. Maurer '82 is an account manager for OCLC, Inc., in Dublin, Ohio.

Michael O. Prinsen '82 is a programmer analyst for the city of Colorado Springs, Colo. His wife, **Sherri Becker Prinsen '84,** is a senior chemist for the city. They welcomed their first child, Sean Michael, on August 12, 1996. Both Sherri and Michael are pursuing master's degrees in computer science at the University of Colorado.

Steven W. St. John '82 and his wife, Barbara, welcomed a daughter, Kelly Carolyn, on May 2, 1996.

Erich W. Schlicher '82 is general music teacher for grades 6-8, Middletown Area School District in Middletown, Pa. He and his wife, Kim, have two children: Broghan and Brynne.

Dr. Debra S. Egolf '83 received tenure on the chemistry staff at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

Christopher L. Palmer '83 is a senior technology consultant at Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Lancaster, Pa. Chris and his wife, **Susan Thompson Palmer '84**, have two sons: Eddy and Max.

Dr. Eric E. Roden '83 is assistant professor of biological sciences at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. He received his Ph.D. in marine estuarine environment sciences from the University of Maryland in 1990. He teaches courses in microbial ecology, aquatic biogeochemistry and quantitative techniques in environmental sciences.

Rev. Joanne Groman Stewart '83 is pastor at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Grand Island, N.Y. She and her husband, Douglas L. Stewart, welcomed a daughter, Elizabeth, on February 9, 1996.

Lori Brown Sweger '83 is a database systems administrator for Hershey Pasta and Grocery Division, Hershey Foods Corp. in Hershey, Pa. Her husband, **Barry L. Sweger '84**, is a water quality specialist for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg.

Dr. Susan L. Wessner '83 is a self-employed physician in Tower City, Pa., and welcomed a son, Louis J. Herbert III, on September 1, 1996.

Amy C. Abbott '84 is a registered nurse in the post-anesthesia care unit at a hospital in Syracuse, N.Y. She traveled to China in October 1996 to adopt her daughter, Samantha Kathrin. "Sam" was born January 14, 1996, in the Jiangxi Province. Amy reports, "She is happy, healthy and absolutely beautiful!"

Ralph G. Ackerman '84 is a sales representative for Hoechst Marion Roussel Pharmaceuticals, Inc. in Kansas City. Ralph lives in Temecula, Calif., with his wife, Sharon, and two children: Jordan and Garrett.

Carol Denison Brame '84 and her husband, Michael, welcomed a son, Sean Michael, on March 12, 1996. Their other son, Patrick Richard, is 3.

Terry D. Gusler '84 has been named a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society (CAS). Terry was awarded the Fellowship designation for successfully completing 10 examinations to develop an understanding of the business of property and casualty insurance and an expert knowledge of techniques to solve insurance problems. Terry also completed the required CAS Course on Professionalism, which presents real-world situations that contain ethical and professionalism issues for actuaries.

John P. Herr II '84 is an aerospace engineer for Naval Air Systems Command in Mechanicsville, Md. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children: Kaitlyn and Karl.

Gail Shaub Hocutt '84 and her husband, Ronald, have two children: Hannah and Adam.

Dr. Deanna Metka Quay '84 and her husband, Dr. Jeffrey R. Quay, welcomed a daughter, Liesel Mae, on November 18, 1996.

James R. Angerole '85 is director of youth ministries at St. Paul's United Methodist Church and the Ocean Grove Meeting Association in Ocean Grove, N.J.

A Life with a View

William J. Van Etten '86, who hoped to defend his doctoral dissertation in January 1997, writes "During 1987-1989, I opened three restaurants (Sierra's, Rossini's and the Center Store) in the Boston area and sold them. I took a trip around the world for a year. In 1990, I worked for Ciba Corning Diagnostics as a lab tech for three months. One day, I came up with a good idea to save the company some money. I was told by my boss that I wasn't paid to think. I said that was too bad because that's why I came here. I quit my job. I then worked a few more months in my ex-partner's restaurants. I married Lynn Bachelder. We had a very romantic wedding, eloping to Florence, Italy. We took a priest along with us so that we could be married in the cathedral, but the state wouldn't let us because it is a museum now. We were married in the State Office. We stayed in the Pensionne Quisisanna e Ponte Vecchio (where *A Room with a View* was filmed).

"During 1992-93, I went to graduate school at Indiana University in Bloomington. We had a daughter, Madison. Survived taking classes, teaching, seminars, and intense poverty. Became a Ph.D. candidate and joined a research lab for my thesis work. From 1994-96, my lab moved to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. I'm finishing thesis research in Oxford. We had another daughter, Tess. My wife opened the Uptown Bakery and Cafe.

"I'm looking for post-doctoral positions. We're toying with notions of a post-doc in Europe. My research interests are better suited there, and it might be our last chance to travel before the kids get too big. Eventually we hope to return to New England. I'll continue doing something in science (academic or industry). Lynn wants to open a bed and breakfast/restaurant/farm stand/Christmas tree farm/dwarf fruit orchard."

Amy Ziegler Arndt '85 and her husband, Bradley P. Arndt, welcomed their second daughter, Alison Leigh, on March 27, 1996.

Dr. Joseph P. Bonacquisti '85 is associate veterinarian with the Providence Veterinary Association in Charlotte, N.C.

Gregory P. Buck '85 is a senior applications consultant for Hershey Foods Corp. in Hershey, Pa. He and his wife, Cynthia, have three children: Eric, Angela and Nathan.

Barbara Corson Etsweiler '85 is a resident in veterinary pathology at the University of Pennsylvania in Kennett Square, Pa.

Andrew F. Grider '85 is a music teacher/choral director in the Harrisburg City Schools. He recently completed the "Rainbow Album," a collection of original children's songs. He also finished his *Symphony #1: A Harrisburg Tripych* and *Passccaglia and Fugato in A Minor.*

Paul M. Gouza '85 has been appointed by Newtown (Pa.) Borough Council to chair the newly established Beautification and Revitalization Board. The purpose of the board is to preserve and revitalize the borough, founded in 1684.

Mary Seitz Mamet '85 and her husband, Rev. Norbert Mamet, welcomed a daughter, Krista Ann, on July 3, 1996. Mary is an English-as-a-Second-Language tutor for Spring Grove (Pa.) School District.

Cindy J. Pauley '85 is a research biologist for Merck and Co., Inc. in West Point, Pa.

Douglas Paul Rauch '85 joined the law firm of Baskin, Leiswaitz, Heller and Abramowitch in Wyomissing, Pa., in August 1996 as an associate.

Joseph R. Rotunda '85 and his wife, **Terri Roach Rotunda '85,** welcomed a daughter, Margaret Katherine, on July 5, 1996. Joe, Terri and their three children live in Greensboro, N.C.

Joseph Ruocco '85 and his wife, **Pamela Wyman Ruocco '88,** welcomed a daughter, Amanda Lee, on October 20, 1995. They also have a son, Carmine Justin.

Sara Wardell Smith '85, her husband, **Timothy J. Smith '82,** and their three sons live in Centreville, Va.

Melissa A. Steffy '85 is data analyst for McFaul and Lyons, Inc. in Trenton, N.J.

Steven M. Weddle '85 is a high school teacher for the Eastern Lebanon County School District in Myerstown, Pa.

Dr. Michael E. Andrews '86 has joined the practice of Dr. Alexander Balaci and Dr. Joseph DiBlasio in Lebanon, Pa.

Jennifer Deardorff Atkinson '86 and her husband, Chad Atkinson, welcomed a son, John Slater, on June 26, 1996. They have two other children: Kaitlin and Mackenzie.

Robert F. Fager, Jr. '86 is an operational analyst for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. in Allentown, Pa. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two children: Casey and Jordan.

David J. Ferruzza '86 is an electrical controls engineer with J.L. Souser in York, Pa. He designs motion control systems. David and his wife, Mary, welcomed a son, Matthew David, on July 21, 1995.

Anthony J. Fitzgibbons '86 and his wife, Catherine M. Fitzgibbons, both attorneys, opened their own general law firm, Fitzgibbons & Fitzgibbons, in Lebanon, Pa. Tony is a graduate of the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. Before returning to Lebanon, he practiced with Hahn, Loeser & Parks in Cleveland. He also practiced with a Lebanon firm before opening the practice with his wife.

Angelina Minner Kutz '86 is an occupational therapist at Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore. She and her husband, William Ralson Kutz, have two children: Benjamin and Ashley.

Dr. Kathleen DeGraw MacLeod '86 teaches part-time at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and works part-time at a small animal practice.

David R. Melton '86 is a finance officer for the U.S. Department of State—Diplomatic Telecommunications Service, and will live in Guam for the next five years. He and his wife, Alouette Kluge Melton, have a son, Luke, and a daughter, Danielle.

Mark N. Sutovich '86 is a technical salesperson for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., in Allentown, Pa. He and his wife, **Melissa Miller Sutovich '88**, have two children: Ryan and Adam.

Scott A. Wien '86 is network service manager with IBM/TSS in Tarrytown, N.Y. Scott married Carolyn Fisher on October 12, 1996.

Stephanie M. Butter '87 married Raimund Gundermann on October 26, 1996. Stephanie is clinical quality assurance auditor with Merck & Co., Inc., in West Point, Pa. She received an M.B.A. from St. Joseph's University in May 1996.

Dr. Maria C. DeMario '87 is a family doctor for Prime Health in Broomall, Pa.

M. Anthony Kapolka III '87 is assistant professor of math and computer science at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His wife, **Dr. Marguerite M. Salam '87,** is a pathologist with Clincal Labs, Inc. and Northeastern Pennsylvania Pathology Associates in Troop. They have two sons: Michael and Joseph.

Kathleen Brown Mullen '87 and her husband, Paul, have two children: Meghan and Matthew.

Dr. Duy N. Nguyen '87 is senior analytical chemist at Viragen, Inc., in Hialeah, Fla. He and his wife, Van Luu, have a son, Trang Xuan Nguyen, born November 23, 1994.

Jennifer Ross Pavik '87 is director of operations for Ross and Associates Consulting, Pascagonla, Miss. She and her husband, Douglas T. Pavik, have a daughter, Jacqueline, born June 29, 1995.

Catherine Waltermyer Boyanowski '88 and her husband, Mark B. Boyanowski, welcomed a daughter, Hannah Rose, on December 14, 1996. They also have a son, Benjamin James, 3.

Kristel Yoder Engle '88 is manager of the Reading Recordkeeping Unit for CoreStates Asset Management, Retirement Plan Services, in Reading, Pa. She and her husband, Douglas L. Engle, have a son, Zachary, born on September 17, 1995.

Dr. Christian S. Hamann '88 recently presented his research at the University of Aarhus, Denmark, in a paper titled "An RNA Structural Determinant of TRNA Recognition."

Kristin Weible Heister '88 is a special education teacher in the Learning Support classroom (K-6) at Jonestown Elementary School in the Northern Lebanon (Pa.) School District. Her husband, **Ralph D. Heister III '90**, teaches biology and earth science at Lebanon Senior High School. They reside in Lebanon.

Dr. Rebecca R. Long '88 graduated from Thomas Jefferson Medical School in 1995. She is a second-year family practice resident, focusing on obstetrics, at Chestnut Hill Hospital near Philadelphia. She hopes to return to Lebanon County to practice upon completing her residency.

Patricia Moll Mills '88 has four children: Matthew, Carter, Boyce and Issac.

Patrick J. Miorin '88 is senior accountant with Smoker, Smith and Associates, PC, in Hershey, Pa. He and his wife, Luann, have two children: Christopher and Elizabeth.

Wendy Ford Royer '88 and her husband, **Michael Royer '87,** welcomed a daughter, Madison Dawn, on October 21, 1996. The couple also have a son, Alexander John, born on March 24, 1994. Wendy is on leave from her elementary music classroom in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District. Mike is director of instrumental analysis at A. S. McCreath and Son Laboratories, Inc. in Harrisburg.

Marjorie Schubauer-Hartman '88 and her husband, Michael, welcomed a second daughter, Fallon Cassandra, on February 18, 1996. Daughter Alexandra was born on March 23, 1994.

2nd Lt. Lance A. Shaffer '88 recently completed Army Officer Candidate School and serves as a training officer for a Military Police unit in Fulton, Mo. On August 15, 1996, he and his wife, Shelby, welcomed a son, Logan Michael, who joins two sisters, Alexandria and Victoria. Lance and his family reside in Jefferson City.

Candance A. Slichter '88 is employed by CoreStates Bank in Palmyra, Pa.

Michele Durkin Sorensen '88 and her husband welcomed a second son, Christopher Cody, on December 20, 1994, who joins his brother, Matthew.

Donna C. Summers '88 married William Chase on April 20, 1996.

Della Sitaras Terris '88 and her husband, Dr. Alexander Terris, welcomed a daughter, Callie Kristina, on July 13, 1996.

Tara L. Thomas '88 married David M. Rogge in January 1996. They live in the Bay Area of California, where Tara is owner of TTR Design, Information and Technology in Pacifica.

Deana M. Crumbling '89 is laboratory manager and an adjunct faculty member at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science School of Science and Health in Philadelphia. Deana planned to finish her work on an M.S. in environmental science at Drexel University in March 1997. She has been involved with recycling initiatives at PCT&S. She volunteers one day per week at Stroud Water Research Center of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. In addition, she works one weekend per month at West Jersey Hospital in Voorhees, N.J., as a medical technologist.

Leslie A. Keller '89 received a master's degree in sports science from the United States Sports Academy in 1991. Leslie was granted a B.S. *cum laude* from King's College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., in 1994. She has been a certified physician assistant at Geisinger Medical Center since 1994.

Robert C. Loughney '89 is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Baltimore. He graduated from the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., in December 1996, after a 16-week course.

Dr. C. Cameron Miller '89 is a research chemist with the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md. He and his wife, **Laura Wagner Miller '90,** have a daughter, Nicole Paige, born January 9, 1995.

Carl W. Mohler, Jr. '89 is a financial sales representative for York Bank and Trust Co. in Lancaster, Pa.

Kimberly A. Morgan '89 is a research scientist with East Penn Manufacturing Co. in Allentown, Pa. She married Matthew Pica in May 1995.

Thomas W. Reich '89 is a bio-med repair technician with the U.S. Army in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Regina E. Santus '89 married **J. Stephen Ferruzza '90** on June 22, 1996 and reside in Forked River, N.J. Regina is a music teacher at Forked River School and Steve is a senior UNIX system administrator.

Dierdre Benney Stalnecker '89 is a school-based juvenile probation officer for York County Probation in York, Pa. She received an M.S.W. from Temple University and passed the LSW exam, both in May 1996.

Janelle Klun Walter '89 is hematology/ blood bank supervisor with Hanover General Hospital in Hanover, Pa. She and her husband, Christopher, have two children: Caitlin and Jonas.

1990s

Scott A. Barlup '90 is advertising executive for the *Carlisle Sentinel* in Carlisle, Pa. He married Kathy Boulton on June 15, 1996.

Cynthia Sladek Bass '90 is account coordinator for the Consulting Group, Inc., in Malvern, Pa.

Kristen E. Brandt '90 married David Scharf on July 13, 1996. David is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He and Kristen are stationed in Guam for two years.

Dr. James F. Dillman III '90 received a Ph.D. in cell biology from the University of Virginia in the summer of 1996. He is currently researching neurodegenerative diseases at the Department of Neurology of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. His wife, **Melissa Linkous Dillman '90,** is office manager at Whiteford Packing Co. in Whiteford, Md.

Todd A. Hess '90 is a CPA working for a firm in Lebanon, Pa. He and his wife, Stacey, have a daughter, Amber.

Beverly Stoltzfus Kreider '90 is worship ministries coordinator for Marietta Community Chapel in Marietta, Pa. She and her husband, Bruce, have two children: Andrew and Kyle.

Michael A. McGranaghan '90 was certified by Pennsylvania as a prevention specialist in September 1995. Mike is chief editor/film critic of *GAMUT!,* an on-line entertainment magazine.

Jane H. Mark '90 is a seamstress for Regency Lace in Lancaster, Pa. She and her husband, Richard, have one son, Randall Mark.

Harry "Buddy" Oliver III '90 is a systems analyst for Fiberplex, Inc., in Annapolis Junction, Md. His wife, **Kathy Supplee Oliver '90,** is a self-employed family services coordinator. They have one child, Harry Oliver IV.

Susan Spadjinske Sansone '90 recently received a master's degree from Central Connecticut State University.

Resident and Researcher

Dr. Sherry D. Scovell '90 is now in her third year of a surgical residency at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, in association with the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, where she does trauma surgery. After her first two years of training, she won a fellowship to do a year of fundamental research with John White at Temple University Medical School. She is studying the fundamental biochemical changes that occur in the development of aortic aneurysms. She has published chapters in three surgery texts, as well as a paper and two abstracts. She is completing two additional publications. After this year, she will return to graduate school to complete her three years of training and then she hopes to obtain a two-year fellowship to specialize in vascular surgery.

Robert G. Sherman '90 is a senior chemist in the Technical Services Division of Research and Development with Zep Manufacturing in Atlanta. Bob married **Dr. Melanie Fleek '90** in 1991. Melanie received her doctorate in immunology from Emory University in October 1995 and is working on her post-doc in Emory's department of pathology.

Joann Giannettino Snider '90 is a behavior specialist with Northwestern Human Services in Murrysville, Pa. She works with autistic children. Joann married Scott Snider on August 3, 1996.

Scott A. Wolfe '90 is a children's mental health case manager for the Dauphin County MH/MR Case Manangement Unit in Millersburg, Pa.

Dr. Eyako K. Wurapa '90 is a flight surgeon with the 101st Airborne Division, U.S. Army, Clarksville, Tenn.

Michelle Simpson Connor '91 graduated from Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing in 1995. She married Joseph Connor and they have a son, Adam. Michelle is the daughter of **Janet Leiss Simpson '86.**

Brenda K. Dolinger '91 is a full-time student at Temple University's Harrisburg Center, working on a master's degree in social work.

Kelley A. Gingrich '91 married Michael Finkelstein on August 22, 1995. Kelly is a claims examiner with Pennsylvania Blue Shield in Camp Hill, Pa.

Thomas D. Giovinazzo '91 is a full-time student at Beaver College in Glenside, Pa., in the physician assistant master's degree program.

April Horning Hershey '91 is a music instructor for the Cornwall-Lebanon School District, Cornwall, Pa. She is also a music instructor for the Annville United Methodist Church.

J. Ronald Hess '91 is a sales executive for Holiday Inn in Grantville, Pa.

Edwin S. Jones '91 is an interagency coordinator for Northampton County in Bethlehem, Pa. He and his wife, Michelle, have a son, Astin Zachary, born on August 31, 1994.

Christine Milliken McCall '91 is a music teacher for grades K-6 in Council Rock School District's Newtown Elementary School in Richboro, Pa.

Bonnie MacCulloch Smeltzer '91 is a counselor at Audubon High School in Pitman, N.J.

Lynn A. Smith '91 is an environmental/resource economist for David Miller and Associates, Inc., in Vienna, Va.

David R. Umla '91 is a copy editor in the book division at Rodale Press, Inc., in Emmaus, Pa.

Steven D. Young '91 has been named assistant director of residence life at Averett College in Danville, Va. He received a master of education degree in student affairs in higher education from Kutztown University in May 1996.

Lisa Braccini Barletta '92 is supervisor, outpatient services, at the Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa.

Kimberly Shaffer Bell '92 has accepted a job with ABSC Group in Ranson, W.Va., as a human resources administrator.

Angela L. Carl '92 was married to Paul Bernard Andriukaitis on November 30, 1996, in St. John's United Methodist Church in Hegins, Pa. Angela is an accountant with Aegis Security, Inc. in Harrisburg.

R. Hille Craig '92 is personnel consultant for Accounting Pros, a professional division of Accustaff, Inc., in Tampa.

Kristin A. Davis '92 teaches 6th grade in the Northern Lebanon School District in Fredericksburg, Pa.

Travis L. Emig '92 is a chemist II/coordinator of pharmaceutical work group for Lancaster Laboratories in Lancaster, Pa.

Larry W. Fry '92 teaches 7th-grade language arts and is wrestling coach in the Bellefonte Area School District in Bellefonte, Pa.

Amy Glavery Gaul '92 and her husband, John E. Gaul, welcomed a daughter, Tori, in the late summer of 1996.

Marcus B. Horne '92 and his wife, Laurie, welcomed a son, John, on October 5, 1996. Marcus is stockroom coordinator and chemical hygiene officer for LVC's chemistry department.

Brad W. Kintzer '92 is sales manager for Radio Shack/Tandy Corp. in Wyomissing, Pa.

Douglas E. Prowant '92 is middle school band director at Athens Area School District in Athens, Pa. Douglas married Janice L. Knaub on July 7, 1994. She teaches grades K-8 music, band and chorus in the Athens School District.

John A. Reist '92 is a computer programmer analyst at Hershey Foods Corp. in Hershey, Pa.

Keith K. Schleicher '92 is a senior statistician for Capital One, Inc. in Richmond, Va.

Angela M. Selsam '92 married **David A. Kim '91** on October 5, 1996. Angela was awarded a master's degree in special education from Bloomsburg University in December 1995. She is an early-intervention teacher for Chester County Intermediate Unit. She is also a part-time model for the Barbazon Modeling Agency. David is an account executive at Butler International, Inc. in King of Prussia, Pa.

Michael L. Spangler '92 married Christine Rudy on November 30, 1996. Michael is an accountant with Pennsylvania Blue Shield in Camp Hill, Pa.

Tye M. Barnhart '93 is managing partner at Community Bank Services Network in Marlton, N.J.

Lisa S. Burke '93 is an actuarial analyst for Foster Higgins in Washington, D.C.

Steven Carpenter '93 is a sales manager for Tandy Corp. in Elizabethtown, Pa. He and his wife, **Jennifer Mellett Carpenter '95,** welcomed a daughter, Lora Jeanette, on August 18, 1996.

Vickie L. Davis '93 is an actuarial associate at Foremost Insurance in Caledonia, Mich.

Frank J. Deutsch '93 is associate research scientist at Hershey Foods Corp. in Hershey, Pa. He and his wife, Nancy, have a son, Brandon.

Lance Dieter '93 is working at Merck and Co. in West Point, Pa., in vaccine bioprocess engineering, research and development. He is enrolled in Lehigh University's master's degree program in chemical engineering.

Dr. John J. DiGilio, Jr. '93 recently received his J.D. from Pepperdine University School of Law in Malibu, Calif., after studying law in California and London, England, for three years. Currently, he is serving as managing partner of JurisLink Consultants, a small computer consulting firm in Los Angeles.

Christy M. Engle '93 is a 5th-grade teacher in the Wake County Schools in Wilson, N.C.

Sandra L. Fauser '93 is a 3rd-grade teacher/head field hockey coach for Eastern Lebanon School District in Myerstown, Pa.

Jamie Snyder Fox '93 and her husband, Brian, have a son, Spencer.

Rebecca L. Gahres '93 married Dean R. Witherite on June 1, 1996, at LVC's Miller Chapel with Rev. Dr. Darrell Woomer, LVC's chaplain, performing the ceremony. Rebecca is a commercial loan officer at Farmers Trust Bank in Lebanon, Pa.

Justine Hamilton '93 is a community site coordinator for the Mayor's Commission on Literacy in Philadelphia. She finished her first semester in a graduate program for a master's degree of education at La Salle University, working toward a principalship program. She is also a Girl Scout leader with a South Philadelphia Cadette troop and is a member of a volleyball team at the Central YMCA.

Kimberly Eames Hasenauer '93 is head teacher in the Camp Hill (Pa.) Elementary School. She is working toward a master's degree in elementary education administration at Shippensburg University.

Darin T. Heilman '93 is a math teacher and coach for the Derry Township School District in Hershey, Pa. He and his wife, Jennifer, have a daughter, Bryanna.

Frank L. Heilman, Jr. '93 is a member of the teaching faculty at the Academy of Medical Arts and Business in Harrisburg.

Michelle R. Houtz '93 received an M.S. degree in special education/ exceptionalities from Bloomsburg University. She is employed by Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit No. 13 as an emotional support teacher in Eastern Lebanon County Middle School in Myerstown, Pa.

Sandra Heckman Huber '93 teaches 4th grade at Cornwall (Pa.) Elementary School.

Kimberly E. Klein '93 is a free-lance artist in Lancaster, Pa.

Christopher S. Long '93 currently teaches 6th grade in the Cold Spring Elementary School in Doylestown, Pa.

Helen M. Major '93 is an assistant teacher for Ken Crest Services in Paoli, Pa.

Jeffrey D. Martin '93 is bakery manager for the Bird-in-Hand Deli Bakery in Lancaster, Pa. He married Mary Kathryn Treier in November 1996.

Beth I. Moyer '93 is an instrumental music teacher for grades 4-12 in five Christian schools in the Allentown-Bethlehem (Pa.) area. She also serves as music director at St. John's Host Church in Bernville.

Lori M. Moyer '93 is an instrumental music instructor at Penn View Christian School in Souderton, Pa.

Zoanna L. Payne '93 is a relief advocate/purchasing agent for Northland Family Help Center, Women's Shelter for Domestic Abuse/Homelessness, in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Christine L. Reese '93 graduated from Thomas Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia with a degree in dental hygiene.

Dwight E. Smith '93 is a senior accountant with Hamilton and Musser, P.C., in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Todd B. Stoltz '93 is a Spanish teacher for the Harrisburg School District.

Heather Rimmer Thomas '93 is Reflections program director (Alzheimers/Dementia Unit) for VENCORE in Marietta, Ohio.

Ryan H. Tweedie '93 is information systems manager at HRSoft, Inc. in Morristown, N.J.

David A. Aulenbach '94 is 8th-grade band director and assistant marching band director at the Randolph Township (N.J.) Schools. He is pursuing a master's degree in percussion performance at Montclair State University. His wife, **Christine Morello Aulenbach '95**, teaches instrumental music for grades 4-8 at the Morris Plains School District.

Jonathan J. Black '94 is manager of technical services for Turtle Beach Systems in Fremont, Calif. He is married to **Janice D. Bayer '96**

Jennifer M. Bullock '94 is assistant to the director of alumni and development at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Elizabeth O. Chow '94 is controller at Ram Tek Business Systems, Inc., in Chaisworth, Calif.

Cathy E. Connors '94 married John Kostick on April 20, 1996, in Pottsville, Pa.

Catherine E. Crissman '94 married **David M. Sullivan '92** on December 28, 1996. She is alumni relations coordinator for the Pennsylvania State University, Delaware County campus, in Media. She is studying for a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. David is manager of business taxes with the State of Delaware in Wilmington.

Carol L. Edris '94 is human resources manager for ASK Foods, Inc., in Palmyra, Pa.

John A. Harper '94 is assistant manager for the Recreation Department at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando, Fla.

Elizabeth Earp Kreider '94 is a 1st-grade teacher for the Eastern Lebanon County School District in Myerstown, Pa.

Sarah K. O'Sullivan '94 is in her third year of the Temple University School of Dentistry's four-year D.M.D. program. She is featured in the Spring 1997 issue of *The Diamond,* Temple's dental alumni magazine.

Jennifer S. Reeder '94 is a middle school English and reading teacher in the Bedford Area (Pa.) School District.

Mark T. Schiefer '94 is accountant/office manager for Florida Film and Tape in Orlando. He and his wife, Patty, have a daughter, Emily Kathryn, born on March 13, 1992.

Donna M. Smoyer '94 married Christopher Bridges on July 27, 1996, and moved to Jacksonville, Fla.

Peter A. Stavenick '94 is associate managing editor for *Microwaves & RF Magazine,* an electronics trade publication.

Bethany A. Yohe '94 married Christopher D. Eaton on July 20, 1996. Bethany is a 3rd-grade teacher for the Hempfield School District in Landisville, Pa.

Elizabeth V. Aitken '95 is marketing associate for the American Symphony Orchestra in New York City, which performs at Lincoln Center.

Melissa M. Anderson '95 is the promotions coordinator of the athletic department at St. Joseph University in Philadelphia. She is enrolled in the M.B.A. program there and hopes to receive her degree in May 1997.

Peter F. Bauer '95 is high school and middle school music director for the Pompton Lakes (N.J.) Board of Education.

Ronald S. Bell '95 married Kelly Marie Groff, November 9, 1996. He is employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg.

Donna M. Centofanti '95 received a master's degree in communications from Shippensburg University in December 1996. She is hall director for the Mary Green residence hall at LVC.

Crystal B. Crownover '95 is a case worker for Families United Network, Inc. and Infant and Youth Care, Inc. in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Stephanie K. Deppen '95 is an associate analyst for Warner-Lambert Co. in Lititz, Pa.

Michael J. Eshleman, Jr. '95 is a project manager/estimator for Edifice Contractors, Inc., a Main Line commercial construction organization in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mark W. Henry '95 is a counselor for Kidspeace (National Hospital for Kids in Crisis) in Orefield, Pa.

Cynthia L. Lerch '95 is a medical social worker for Integrated Health Services/Symphony Home Care in Harrisburg.

Shannon Lee Weller Morgan '95 taught prekindergarten last year and is currently a substitute teacher in New Jersey. She recently married Brian Morgan, who is a medical technologist at Bayshore Community Health Services in Holmdel.

Daniel R. Neyer '95 is a forensic scientist for the Pennsylvania State Police.

Jeffrey S. Reazor '95 is a loan officer/account liason for Avco Financial Services, Ft. Myers, Fla.

Michael D. Rhoades '95 is assistant basketball coach at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. He travelled to Chile on a college basketball tour last June.

Mark T. Schappell '95 is a law clerk in the law offices of Joe Rhoades in Wilmington, Del. Mark attends Widener University School of Law. He married Shannon Wizar in June 1996.

Lori Weise Shepler '95 is a case manager for Lebanon County Housing and Redevelopment Authority in Lebanon, Pa.

Keith A. Stambaugh '95 is a juvenile probation officer for Adams County in Gettysburg, Pa.

Robert J. Trombetta '95 is senior auditor of Generation Company Facilities and Affiliates in the auditing department of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. in Holtwood, Pa. Robert and his wife, Karen, have two children: Krista and Karla.

Daniel K. Tucci '95 is senior sales representative for Rockville Mitsubishi/Honda in Rockville, Md.

Gretchen A. Acornley '96 is concession manager with Susquehanna Valley Amusement in Middleburg, Pa.

Kelly S. Bechtel '96 teaches French and Spanish with the Bermudian Springs School District in York Springs, Pa.

Jack C. Beidler '96 is a full-time social studies teacher for the Fleetwood (Pa.) School District. He is also assistant football coach at Annville-Cleona High School.

Beth A. Berkheimer '96 is a teaching assistant at Villanova University, where she is also enrolled in the graduate biology program.

Karen Faiola Brezitski '96 and her husband, Mark A. Brezitski, assistant director of admissions at LVC, welcomed a daughter, Makenna Nicole, on December 20, 1996.

J. Nicole Brooks '96 and **Michael A. Hartman '94** were married on October 19, 1996.

Susan L. Bunty '96 is a medical receptionist for a doctor in Linwood, N.J.

James V. Campbell '96 is a scoreboard operator for the Sports Network, a sports wire and information service, in Southampton, Pa.

Angela B. Cappella '96 is an elementary general/vocal music teacher for the Exeter School District in Reading, Pa.

Zoe Fridy Charles '96 is an internal auditor for York International in York, Pa. She is enrolled in LVC's M.B.A. program.

Joy Cheslock '96 is a graduate student in criminal justice at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City.

E. Judy Frederiksen Coble '96 is a registered nurse at Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital.

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Spencer J. Dech '96 is a graduate student in exercise physiology at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Lynne E. Dettore '96 teaches freshman composition as a graduate assistant/teaching assistant at West Chester University, where she is studying 20th-century British and American literature.

Joseph D. Ditmer '96 is cost accounting manager for Kunzler & Co., Inc. in Lancaster, Pa. Joseph received an M.B.A. from LVC in May 1996.

Elizabeth Clerico Eshbach '96 is coordinator of physician/employer support, Health Network of Lancaster, in Lancaster, Pa.

Alice L. Fetrow '96 is a floral designer with Petals Factory Outlet in York, Pa.

Brian P. Fox '96 is a consultant for Andersen Consulting in Philadelphia.

David R. Goodlin '96 is store manager for Turkey Hill in Ephrata, Pa. He and his wife, Deborah, have three children: Heather, Jacob and Jonah.

Laura Clark Graybill '96 and her husband, Jeffrey, welcomed a son, Cameron Scott, on September 24, 1996.

Mary E. Haldeman '96 is a research technician with the Department of Neuroscience and Anatomy at the Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa.

Emily B. Hall '96 is the ministerial intern/youth director at Central Christian Church in Delaware, Ohio, and is a graduate student at Methodist Theological School in Ohio.

Tara A. Henning '96 is a substitute teacher in several school districts in Burlington County, Cinnaminson, N.J.

Andrea McCue Hostettler '96 is director of cardiovascular nursing at Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital.

Melissa A. Howard '96 is an analyst for A. Foster Higgins and Co., Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Barbara L. Jankowski '96 is assistant front desk manager at the Hampton Inn in Lionville, Pa.

Krista A. Johann '96 is a certified public accountant for Trout, Ebersole and Groff, LLP in Lancaster, Pa.

Terrence E. Jones '96 is an aircraft mechanic for the Department of Military Affairs, Aviation Support Facility, Indiantown Gap in Annville.

Andrew M. Kepple '96 is a sound technician for Project G.O.D. Ministries in Prospect, Pa. He is touring with Shawn Smith, a contemporary Christian artist.

John D. Kline '96 is a houseparent for Lebanon County (Pa.) Children and Youth Services.

J. Nelson Kling '96 is an administrator with the Mennonite Home, Inc. in Lancaster, Pa.

Shawn M. Krumbine '96 is employed as an insurance administrator for the Caron Foundation in Wernersville, Pa.

Nelson LeMarquand '96 is a rehabilitation specialist for Young's Medical Equipment in Lancaster, Pa.

Cissy S. Leung '96 is a senior accountant at the Pennsylvania American Water Co. in Hershey, Pa.

Rebecca S. Loeb '96 is a teacher for KinderCare Learning Center in Lebanon, Pa.

Betty A. Loht '96 is manager of corporate sales at Kunzler and Co. in Lancaster, Pa.

T. Matthew Long '96 is a secondary education major at York College in York, Pa.

Jennifer Y. Lowe '96 is a commercial credit analyst for Fulton Bank in Lancaster, Pa.

Emedio V. Marchozzi '96 is a temporary chemist for Johnson-Matthey in West Deptford, N.J.

Raymond A. Matty '96 is an accountant for AMP, Inc. in Harrisburg, Pa.

Kristine L. McCommons '96 does therapeutic staff support for Harrisburg Area Counseling Services. She is enrolled in the marital and family counseling graduate program at Kutztown University.

Duane M. McHale '96 is a manufacturing manager for Protection Services, Inc. in Harrisburg.

Ronald T. Miller '96 is salesman, private instructor in music and instrument repairperson at Marty's Music Store in Lebanon, Pa.

Matthew P. Minnich '96 is a loan officer for Resource One Mortgage in Langhorne, Pa.

Melinda J. Mohr '96 is a radiology technician for Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital.

Lawrence W. Moore '96 is a teaching assistant at the Pennsylvania State University in University Park.

Mark A. Moseng '96 is a sales representative for Dave Phillips Music and Sound in Phillipsburg, N.J. He also owns and operates his own small business called The Sound Doctor, which provides audio equipment sales and services.

Randy R. Moyer '96 is a first-year student at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Elizabeth A. Palmer '96 married Robert Paul Howry III on November 16, 1996. She is employed by Fabral-Genter Building Products, Inc. in Lancaster, Pa.

Melanie M. Palokas '96 is a K-4 teacher for the Minersville (Pa.) School District.

Lenore M. Petery '96 is an internal auditor II for Capital Blue Cross in Harrisburg.

Walter R. Popejoy '96 is a substitute teacher for the Warwick School District in Lititz, Pa.

John C. Rudegeair '96 is an accounting manager for Penn National Gaming, Inc., in Grantville, Pa. He is a tax law student at Widener University School of Law in Chester.

Heather K. Ruffner '96 married Michael Daub on December 28, 1996. She is a substitute elementary teacher for the Lebanon (Pa.) School District. She attends Shippensburg University, where she is working toward a master's degree in special education with a specialization in learning disabilities.

Charles W. Schatzman III '96 is vice president and controller of Covenco, Inc. in Middletown, Pa.

Anne V. Seals '96 is a rehabilitation specialist for Keystone Service Systems in Lancaster, Pa.

Patricia L. Shade '96 is a 1st-grade teacher at Ebenezer Elementary School in the Cornwall-Lebanon (Pa.) School District.

Craig S. Sharnetzka '96 is a first-year student at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Lori A. Sheetz '96 is enrolled in a master's degree program in social work at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Sheri L. Shick '96 is an administrative assistant for PHEAA in Harrisburg.

Tonya M. Showers '96 is an accountant for Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Lancaster, Pa.

Michelle N. Slaybaugh '96 is in Germany, attending Humboldt Universität Berlin. He is enrolled in a master's equivalent program with a double major in philosophy and English.

Mark A. Smith '96 is an operations technician for Sherwin-Williams Co., Northeast Region, in Fredericksburg, Pa.

Susan A. Spahr '96 is director of western operations for Rocky Mountain Wilderness Adventure in Jackson, Wyo.

Brian T. Stover '96 is an M/S implementation specialist for Delta Health Systems in Altoona, Pa.

Tammy L. Taschler '96 is a Spanish teacher at Liberty High School in Bethlehem, Pa.

Joanna L. Toft '96 is a first-year student at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Brian M. Warner '96 is a network computing specialist for IBM in New York City.

Bonnie C. Weirick '96 married John Carl in February 1996. She now resides in New Hampshire and teaches 2nd grade in Newburyport, Mass.

Jeremiah L. Wright '96 is an activities counselor for Philhaven Hospital in Mt. Gretna, Pa.

Eileen Flanagan Wood '96 works for LGH-Susquehanna Division in Columbia, Pa. She and her husband, Thomas S. Wood, Jr., welcomed a son, Ian Thomas Wood, on August 20, 1996.

Amy J. Zehner '96 is on the therapeutic support staff of Philhaven Hospital in Mt. Gretna, Pa.

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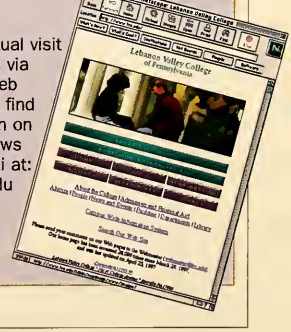

During Commencement exercises on May 10, colorful flags were displayed along Sheridan Avenue. They represented the nations of Lebanon Valley College's international students.

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